TY'S ADVANCES ILAST 25 YEARS

Predicts Future Will Senate, after ousting Vare, faces likelihood that Gov. Fisher of Penn-See Boom.

rama of Chicago's progress st quarter century was unating the 25th anniversary of he Chicago Association of Commerce. is a special number of "Chicago of capital police, immune from arrest,

The clock is turned back to the rear 1904, when Roosevelt was in dicts better times for farmers. Page 10. he White House, Carter H. Harrison was mayor, and, as Edward J. Kelly, head of the south park board, writes res which pierce the sky."

In some 80 articles by specialists, on silver anniversary. Page 1. go's advance is sketched. They the skyscrapers and towers, ma. as auto skids into path of train in food, meats and the stockthe railroads and the printing paintings and sculpture, attainments and stock exge securities, parks and airplane activities, iron, steel, and clothing and the other myriad things in Chi-

Growth of Young City.

In a quarter century of memoirs, 64 is compared with 1929. As the word remarks: "A silver jubilee a progressive community is full of e. In Rome it would not ty-seven times as old as Chi. rights.

rter century of history in the officers and customers. ago spirit it goes hurrying

n. | "Chicago's progress toward ion of leadership in the iron industry is not only logical

ates are given of Chicago's of a century. A population lay plans case of war.

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Control of the world's crew of fishing schooner in Atlantic Page 17.

metropolitan area the accelon has been even greater. The es show 4,650,000 people now in the six countles in the metren area, as compared with 2,329,-1904. It has doubled in a quarury. In this area of 3,600

Food Is Biggest Item.

is pointed to as standing first points out, the city sold at \$1,750,000,000 worth of food ich represents " more wholeas than has ever been done andise combined." At present me is placed at two billion

ers doing an annual busi- and Will Durant. Pages 19 to 26.

and taste of the nation were

ening, the Wabash avenue the outer drive bridge and the

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Saturday, December 7, 1929.

Hoover orders marines in readiness

for possible service in Haiti. Page 1. Patrick J. Hurley appointed secre-

Boost business, but don't boss it, is

Senators Blease and Heflin, critics

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde pre-

sketched by Association of Commerce

refusing to cut jobholders' list as de-

Hoover's rule for temporary prosperity

lobbyist, to vacant seat.

council now being formed.

justice rules.

Homer Galpin.

stock show today.

broker's yacht.

icy on college players.

Other.

EDITORIALS.

Leading novels and biographies re-

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Trade reviews find retail bus

for 1 stock split-up.

street stock prices.

Arrival of buyers.

Chicago stock prices drift

The Extreme of Something

likelihood that Gov. Fisher of Pennsylvania may appoint Grundy, tariff

tary of war; first Oklahoman to reach Citizens' Committee to Get Facts.

Pay Roll Strategy

While the bankers were preparing to put the brakes on tax warrant loans, Bankers hold up loans to city and the city and county were making little county; demand tax spenders straight progress in getting out of the financial en out financial affairs; citizens' com- mire yesterday. Aldermen were accused by the Montgomery Ward mittee to get facts on situation. Page 1. of making threats to slash police and Chicago's advances in 25 years fire departments merely as a piece of political strategy. Details on page 6.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Four bound for hunting trip killed Chicago banks have read the riot Page 3. act to tax spenders in Cook county. B. W. Snow expected to take county All the tax expending bodies are in G. O. P. chairmanship resigned by bad shape financially and a few ap-Page 4. proach the point of being desperate. Judges adopt report of committee They have spent and squandered for several years. They have handed out manded by efficiency expert. Page 6. Col. W. H. H. Miller sees his own collected.

handwriting turn up in court to ac-No taxes have been collected in cuse him of diploma fraud. Page 9. 1929 for last year or this. The local Record crowd expected at close of Page 10. governments have borrowed until the Death notices, obituaries. Page 17. floating debts secured by tax anticipation warrants, tax notes, I. O. U.'s, judgments, canceled pay checks, or Pennsylvania newspapers attack sen- nothing at all are now estimated in a notable affair, but Rome is ate ouster of Vare as defiance of state excess of 260 million dollars. And no MRS. FAHERTY, Page 2. definite plan satisfying to the bankers Bandits get \$53,000 in Milwaukee and leading taxpayers has been made WIFE OF CITY

bank holdup; trample on 20 prone to clean up these debts. Delay 1929 Taxes to 1931. that only one year's taxes—those of Michael J. Faherty, president of Gov. Emmerson has been informed

Maj, Gen. R. L. Bullard, hero of Marne, suffers heart attack. Page 3. Chicago is pictured as the coming Brother and sister of Stanley Moder in iron and steel by E. J. BufCormick testify concerning their effort

Page 3.

Page 3. Boston administers triple snub to information given the governor, the her home, 2735 on in steel seems inevitable. Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, who will 1929 taxes will not be placed in col- Pine Grove ave-1912 and 1928 the growth of speak there against dry law. Page 3. lection until 1931. Under this program nue, at the age of William Fox voluntarily retires as the banks cannot expect the return of 74. A stomach nearly twice as great as head of big theater interests; trustees money loaned on 1929 tax anticipa- ailment, from Page 5. tion warrants until 1931.

Peepers tell of "whoopee" on rich
Yet read in public officials are now suffered nearly a suffered nearly a Page 5. seeking to negotiate further loans approaching 100 million dollars.

Prof. Rocco of Rome university explains highlights of new Fascist penal the city, county, and school board weeks ago, and Page 7, that they cannot borrow any more since then physiin the next ten and twenty Nanking, capital of China, under cash until they show how and when cians had held A population article shows martial law as 30,000 rebels close in they can repay some of the money out no hope for has grown from 1,883,300 in- to unseat Chiang Kai-shek. Page 8; already borrowed. The only exception her recovery. She they can repay some of the money out no hope for Scandinavian and Baltic nations to that rule is possibly a loan of a had been unconrelatively small sum so that certain scious for a number of hours yester Page 8. public employés will not be denied day before death came. their Christmas good times. After that the bank treasuries are closed until a

attorney for the First National, and herty was born in Milwaukee.

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Besides her husband she is sur-Alfred Austrian, attorney for the Continental Illinois bank, are said to have in final.

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Pa Leo Diegel defeats Walter Hagen in Alfred Austrian, attorney for the Con-Banked turns in Garden ring may ing, but they had bankers from each aid Fainting Phil Scott Monday.Page 27 institution present to emphasize their Minor leagues adopt hands off pol- demands on the tax expending bodies. Among the representatives of the governmental agencies were Ald. John Why the Federal Government Exists:

Ku Klux Roads: Overtalking Prosperity; The Soft Side for Mr. Galpin;

President Correct of the S. Clark [30th], chairman of the coun-County Treasurer Harding, H. Wal-

lace Caldwell, president of the board of education; Ross A. Woodhull, chairman of the sanitary district finance of assessors and review.

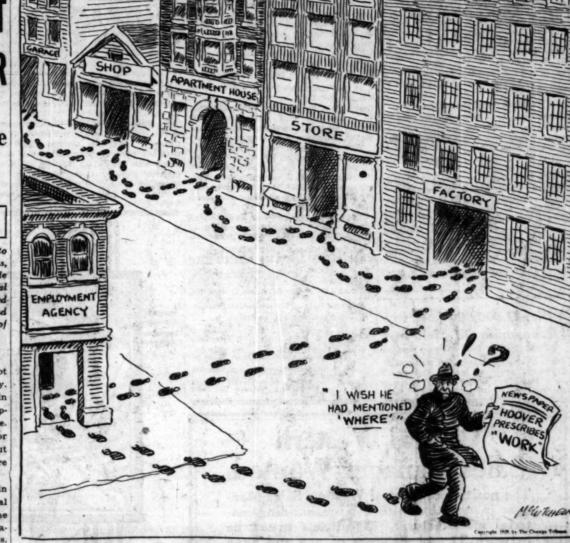
viewed by Fanny Butcher, Lloyd Lewis, John Erskine, Andre Maurois, Citizens' Committee Is Plan. The net result of the meeting was the selection of Messrs. Clark, Cer-mak, Harding, Austrian, and Strawn Scrutator finds plight of inefficient to devise a procedure to solve the community's financial problem. They eral relief.

Page 29. will meet this afternoon and, accord-General Electric company plans 4 ing to the plan, will recommend the or 1 stock split-up.

Page 29. appointment of a committee of private citizens to collect and correlate the treet stock prices.

Page 29. It was deemed almost certain the public will not accept a statement

A MAN LOOKING FOR WORK



day before death came.

Mrs. Faherty, who had been prominent in church, club, and patriotic work, had been a resident of Chicago for more than fifty years and had lived at the Pice Cross of the Street Control of the Stre

before their marriage. Two of the children, Charles and Philip, were

THE WEATHER ATUBDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1929.

unrise, 7:05; sun set, 4:19. Moon sets

10:10 p. m. today. Venus is a more star: Mars. Jupiter, and Saturn are ning stars.

Cleusty and much colder Saturday, possibly some snow, moderate to fresh control of the post-buyest.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Hurley Named BATTLE POLICE IN COURTY ARD OFFICIAL, DIES to Secretary OF FLAT BUILDING gress approves, I shall dispatch a dentity was referring to the sta

rank, was appointed secretary of war and Allison was seized by Sergt. Dal- missioner Russell.

selection, as the south has been im- Daly and John Kearney hurled two portuning the President to give that section of the country representation

Although he never attended grade or high school, Hurley entered Indian university, now Bacone college, and at the age of twenty won his bachelor of arts degree. He has been a bank president, oil operator, and apartment which Stevens was sitting in front of the school Although he never attended grade or

Ruth Wilson, daughter of Admiral ine Graff. Stevens appeared at the Henry B. Wilson, retired. They have Hyde Park police station more than an hour later and said the two men had put him out of the car and had

NEW COLD WAVE driven away in it in Washington park TO BE USHERED **BOY WITH TONGUE** BY SNOW TODAY

First ripples of a new Canadian id wave which is expected to smite

Inst night.

The Associated Press reported 2 degrees at Devil's Lake, N. D. Across the boundary, however, the mercury had shrunk far below zero, with a hottom of 32 below at Fort Smith, on road yards. The idea worked.

the boundary.

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The local forecaster, C. A. Donnel, said rain was probable today, with anow following tonight as the cold tide surged in. He declined to estimate the probable minimum temperature, local and probable minimum temperature, local and probable minimum temperature, but indicated the impending cold snap might prove the severest so far in a minimum temperature, local snap might prove the severest so far in a minimum temperature, but indicated the impending cold snap might prove the severest so far in a minimum temperature, but indicated the impending cold snap might prove the severest so far in a minimum temperature, but indicated the impending cold snap might prove the severest so far in a minimum temperature, but indicated the impending cold snap might prove the severest so far in a minimum temperature, but indicated the impending cold snap might prove the severest so far in a minimum temperature, but indicated the impending cold snap might prove the severest so far in a minimum temperature, but indicated the impending cold snap might prove the severest so far in a minimum temperature, but indicated the impending cold snap might prove the severest so far in a minimum temperature, but indicated the impending cold snap might prove the severest so far in a minimum temperature, but indicated the impending cold snap might prove the severest so far in a minimum temperature, but indicated the impending cold snap might prove the severest so far in a minimum temperature, but indicated the impending cold snap minimum temperature, but indicated the i

Mobilized in Haitian Crisis Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—President Hoover today or Nye's Threat Defied

U.S. Marines

dered 300 marines held in readiness at Quantico for possible emergency use in Haiti, where disorders among the natives have placed American life and property in peril. Two Americans have been injured in the rioting which followed strikes in the schools and Gov. John S. Fisher expects to act

Five hundred marines will sail from Norfolk, Va., tomorrow under "secret orders." It is generally believed these men will be sent to Halti. Martial law has been declared by

Commissioner Russell because of the opular excitement and the danger to Americans living in outlying sections of the country.

May Propose Commission.

The situation in Haiti had taken on dent Hoover prepared a special message to congress touching on Ameri- representatives of "backward states can relations with the West Indian republic. As congress had adjourned Grundy's appointment. for the day before the communication arrived it was announced at the White might name Vare himself was not on House that the message will not be firmed.

mend in the way of a solution of the Haitian situation was a subject of the United States senate. speculation tonight. It is possible the "I would be unfaithful to the trus message will deal with the advisability reposed in me by the citizens of Pe ered more likely it will ask for presi- threats from any source outside dential authority to set up a commis- Pennsylvania to influence me or sion to study the situation in Haiti, tempt to dictate to me as to where marines have been stationed be named to the United Str

700 Marines in Haiti.

"In Haiti we have about 700 ma, sees it." rines," the President said. "If con-Richard Allison, 27 years old, 6807 commission to Haiti to review and of Senator Nye of North Dake than at present."

norning after a gun battle with Sergt. Supervision of Haitian affairs by the one far removed from a Jack Dalton and his detective bureau Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—Patrick
J. Hurley of Oklahoma, the first resident of that state to rise to cabinet

The three men fled from the policemen, who attempted to question them at 62d street and South Park avenue at 62d street and South Park

rank, was appointed secretary of war today by President Hoover. Elevation of the assistant secretary of war to the cabinet filled the vacancy left to the cabinet filled the vacancy left in the Hoover official family by the in the Hoover official family by the cabinet filled the vacancy left in the Hoover official family by the son was captured they turned and exhanged shots with the pursuing po-This American participation in the went on, "is that this senator ren death of James W. Good of Chicago, changed shots with the pursuing policemen and then fled to an apartment of great area and small population to be this element which has seized of great area and small population to be this element which has seized of great area and small population to be this element which has seized of great area and small population to be this element which has seized of great area and small population to be this element which has seized of great area and small population to be this element which has seized of great area and small population the student and labor unrest as understand a state of 10,000, the state and the state and the state and the state of 10,000, the state and t

to foment the present trouble,

tear bombs into the apartment, but

before the other squad members could

STUCK TO TRACK

FREED BY ENGINE

Booneville, Ark., Dec. 6.-(P)-Hoy

if one put his tongue to frosted steel

Martial law was proclaimed by Gen. the cabinet.

Called "Capable Executive."

reach the rear of the building the fugitives had fied down the back stairs and

Russell after mobs had entered offices
of American treaty officials, injured

Big Ten faculty representatives hear low's petition; vote today. Page 27.

Jimmy Phelan, Purdue coach, offered job at University of Washington.

Big Ten faculty representatives hear low's petition; vote today. Page 27.

Misconsin, having settled in Fond du to the was a capable business executive and had lived at the Pine Grove address for thirty-seven years. Her family, the grown attended by bankers, their lawyers, public officials, and a few private citizens. Silas H. Strawn to the was born field from the republic.

Secretary Stimson said today the proclamation of martial law had had lawyer.

Beginning life as a mule driver in a mine on the edge of the Choctaw Inthis companions or tell why they had dian reservation, where he was born field from the republic.

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TO READ ON SUNDAY!



torine Kirk. You'll laugh over the stock market . . . with a touch of tenderness in the laughter! You'll like grand-Theddy . . . and Nois

LOFC. OUTLINES Tax Debt 260 Million; Banks Hold Up Loans PENNSYLVANIA'S

by Fisher.

Reading, Pa., Dec. 6 .- [Special.]

within "a few hours" on the appoint voted 58 to 22 this afternoon ag

Upon the governor's desk at Harris burg are batches of telegrams fro all parts of Pennsylvania, urging th projective tariff advocate, who during such an aspect late today that Presi- the recent lobby inquiry criticized cer-Political leaders freely predict

Gov. Fisher interrupted an addre

here tonight to launch an attack upon

sylvania," he said, "if I allowed

He would oppose every one not see the present situation

of War Post Richard Allison, 27 years old, 6807

Calumet avenue, was captured and two companions escaped early this arrive at some more definite policy senate floor served notice that the morning after a cun battle with Sergt, than at present."

SENATE REFUSES VARE SEAT

building builder.

During the world war he served as major and lieutenant colonel in the Aisne-Marne, Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihlel offensives.

The new secretary's wife was Miss Ruth Wilson, daughter of Admiral lieutenant of Admiral lieutenant colonel at the time, visiting Mrs. Joseph-Ruth Wilson, daughter of Admiral lieutenant colonel at the time, visiting Mrs. Joseph-Ruth Wilson, daughter of Admiral lieutenant colonel in the Aisne-Marne, Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihlel offensives.

The new secretary's wife was Miss hotel at the time, visiting Mrs. Joseph-Ruth Wilson, daughter of Admiral lieutenant colonel in the Marold E. Leopold Insurance corporation on the ground that his properties, Haiti was tranquil today, on the ground that his properties, Haiti was tranquil today, on the ground that his properties, Haiti was tranquil today, on the ground that his properties, Haiti was tranquil today, on the ground that his properties, Haiti was tranquil today, on the ground that his properties, Haiti was tranquil today. There was no recurrence of the occasional conflicts of yesterday and wednesday.

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D. Thomas

wheeler was cut short by Vice President Curtis' gavel promptly at 13 o'clock and the reading clerk read for the last time the resolution which dashed for all time Vare's hope of a senatorial toga.

In the midst of the voting, when it was plain what the result would be. Senator Watson leaned over to whisper to Vare's physician. The latter whispered into Vare's ear and Vare, apparently startled by the susgestion, reached hurriedly for his cane. Lifting himself from his chair, Vare started for the door at the left of the rostrum and had left the chamber before the Vice President announced the vote which deprived him of the right to be there. Vare was led into Senator Reed's office nearby, where he remained until an automobile could be summoned to take him back to his hotel.

"Great Injustice," His Comment.

"I feel," he said in the only comment he would make, "that a great injustice has been done my state and myself. It is to be regretted that the highest body in the land should trample upon the constitution and treat so lightly the rights of a state."

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the rights of a state."

ator Reed declared the senate's of Mr. Vare should be pigeonholed. It was at this point that the credentials on was "in flagrant disregard of institution and the rights of the "and, he predicted, it will be as by regretted as were the high disciplinary to both houses in civil proposition down the constitution and the electorate of Pennsylvania.

Called Irone Thrust.

PHILADELPHIA RECORD—Fate's last irone thrust at William S. Vare

denying our favor to any man ign there entered almost if not customs FAVOR

ow condemn Vare.
give notice here and now that MAY NOT AVERT pointee of Gov. Fisher will need one far removed from affiliation the Mellon-Grundy-Fisher ma-before I shall vote for him to

ind senator from Minnesota, order was issued today by R. Stanley hall, made a warm speech in Dollar, president of the Dollar Steam-

ship company, with the result that he ce Senators La Follette and Dollar and their two children from the were not permitted to leave the pier for three hours, during which three treasury department special agents searched their bagsage and held two trunks and four bags, when \$3,700 worth of undeclared merhandise was

n of our own committee, was elected by at least 120,000 we will soon be kicking others cause we don't like the color of cause we don

[Conn.], Gillett [Mass.], h [Md.], Gould [Me.],], Hale [Me.], Hastings eld [W. Va.], Kean [N. J.], N. H.], Moses [N. H.], Oddie Phipps [Col.], Pine [Okla.], a.], Schail [Minn.], Shortridge Smoot [Utah], Townsend Walcott [Conn.], Waterman

[Rep., O.] was paired against solution with Norbeck [Rep., in favor of it while Senators in [Rep., Ill.], Goff [Rep., W. Hebert [Rep., R. I.], and Rob-[Rep., Ind.], and King [Dem.,

Then the Doctor recommended this

with a little group of Pennsylvania Press Says Senate Tramples on State

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 6.—[Special.] for doubt, challenge or legitime—Comment in Philadelphia's press on the senate vote denying William S.

Vare of Philadelphia his seat follows:

PURLIC LEDGER—At last 1

PHILADELPHIA RECORD-Fate's ntioned reports that Grundy own weapon. To the end he relied by the appointment to the most upon delaying the decision which to Vare was excluded.

he had evaded for two years, Again and again during that long struggle wharton Pepper's camber the had won respites of months, of weeks, of days. Mr. Vare and his

FINE FOR DOLLAR

PUBLIC LEDGER-At last the way of the interests of Pennsylvania. But the senate has not raised itself by its New Prosperity Council latest course in the estimation of those who will stand for the principles of government as laid down in the constitution of the United States.

Mr. Vare was never this newspaper's candidate. But the Public Ledger is not prepared to admit the senate's right to nullify, at will, the considered verdict of a state. The considered verdict of a state.

Pittsburgh Leaders Silent. Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 6 .- [Special.] light refused to comment on the Vare Mayor Kline refused to comment.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Inde-Vare as a member and also the claim tirely normal, the President wants the of William B. Wilson to the seat bears out the common impression that the case could have been disposed of

"It should be written strongly in what was responsible, a grave injusing it of its full representation in the

m for renomination, on a ticket ch included the present governor pennsylvania, John S. Fisher, a il the ingenuity and fervor which is a of \$1,800,000 had been expended, rly three times the sum spent by Vare-Beidleman Republican ticket. In voting against seating Vare," inued Nye, "I am aware that I lending aid and comfort and opunity to others who are guilty of same offense for which we punish e. But if we are justified in deny-a place here to Vare we are justified and denying our favor to any man where included the present does not cause with a backers had presented his cause with a lit the ingentity and fervor which desperation could command. They even resorted to the device of a dramatic plea for sympathy from the Philadelphia boss himself.

And the only result was to put behind the senate's verdict a more decisive majority, to burn deeper into the record its blasting condemnation of Vareism . . . a judgment so overwhelmingly opposed to the extravagant use of money in political campaigns. Even where no fraud or corruption is indicated there is always a to why such a course was necessary. Furthermore, it places the candidate of limited financial means at a great disadvantage."

2 Die, \$1,000,000 Lost, in Roumanian Oil Field Fire

ad, a score injured, and more than of a huge fire which swept through

BOOST BUT DON'T SENATE HALTS WORK BOSS BUSINESS, **HOOVER ORDERS**

Only Temporary.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

the senate. For is not this the plain ver to be carried to such a point as to interfere with business.

It was made known at the White House today that the President in-industrial leaders will be appointed by tends that the business council being Julius Barnes, chairman of the board officials of the chamber have in mind. business council shall be limited to promoting construction and maintenance work to take up any slack

> Public Works Bureau Formed. It was announced that Secretary of temporary division in his department to coordinate and stimulate public works by the federal government, the states, counties, and municipalities.

ing division of the bureau of stand-The business council to be set up as

former chief of the building and hous

the result of yesterday's meeting of Chicago Daily Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPFR

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

ST. PAUL

ON TARIFF MEASURE FOR WEEK-END REST

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6 .- [Spe-

Failure of the senate finance com-mittee to get together today tempo-rarily sidetracked the administration's 160 million dollar tax reduction which was approved by the yesterday, but the indications delay of a few days, the tax cut reso lution will be pushed through before the Christmas holidays.

set up as a result of yesterday's gath- of the chamber of commerce, some shall be only a temporary organiza- 40 or 50 members and a smaller exnanent body as some of the bers. The larger committee will rep-

Barnes Is Optimistic. in employment. After this work is terday's meeting, asserted that the completed and conditions become en- reports presented from the different showed a confidence in the for ultimately larger business. Industrial and business judgment, he said immediate expenditures to

> "Arthur Reynolds of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company in Chicago," said Mr. Barnes "told me

THEATER CROWD ROUTED BY FIRE IN LIBERTYVILLE

parently quenched, burst forth sast night and caused \$25,000 dan and Grayslake fought alongside the fore the blaze was controlled. Adja-

The roof and an empty lodge roof on the third floor were destroyed by lames. Water damaged the theater interior and the offices of physicians and a deputy coroner, also on the sec-ond floor, but volunteers removed all valuable papers and files. The water-also caused some damage in the bank.

Child with Counterfeit

Coin Exposes Her Father Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 6,-[Spe

Chicago," said Mr. Barnes "told me to the butcher's for a purchase today. that his bank's appraisal of the situation was such that he was advising no good, and the little girl insiste interior bankers that nothing in the "it must be good; papa just cooked situation should warrant any extra it." The butcher called police and a ceution in supplying business men raid on the Piscionette home disclose with funds. This kind of banking an elaborate counterfeiting plant.



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YOU

\$53,000 IN LOOT

Four men committed the robbery.
Three were masked, but the leader's face was exposed. A fifth was at the wheel of an automobile in which the

Robbers Work Fast.

The raid required less than three minutes. The unmasked leader com-

manded that "everyone lie down." The

employes and customers obeyed. The bandits seized currency on the tellers' shelves and thrust it into leather

"Stay where you are," the bandit

leader ordered as the holdups left.
"Lie still or we'll put the buzzer on

"It was a clean cut, professional

you." The threatened machine gun spray failed to materialize, however.

performance," Capt. Eugene O'Gorman

of the detective bureau declared. "It was so skillfully handled that it may

be possible to identify the perpetra-tors because of that fact."

Three Bandits Captured.

Superior, Wis., Dec. 6,-(P)-An automobile chase that led in and out of

Bandits Believed Trapped.

AIN STRIKES **SKIDDING AUTO:** 4 HUNTERS DIE

Norton' Grove Crossing Is Scene of Crash.

(Pietures on back page.) skidded onto the tracks of go, Milwaukee, St. Paul and railroad at Dempster street in Grove into the path of a subin. Four other deaths, three children, swelled the day's eight and the 1929 Cook counto 932. The four hunters were slas Karek, 42 years old, 8174 avenue, real estate dealer. Hansen, 50 years old, 3831

el Hansen, 23 years old, son of Bishelas Schmitz, 50 years old, 1224 at 73d street.

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were on their way to Spring Grove is bunt rabbits. The machine was traveling west at a high rate of speed, according to James E. Ganzel, tower-man at the crossing, when he lowered man at the crossing, when he lowered the gates as the train approached. The driver applied the brakes and the car skidded on the damp pavement in the haze of early morning. Ganzel raised the gates when he saw that the car was headed for the tracks ope that the machine might ear the right of way of the oncom-g train. The auto was stal skidding the train struck it.

Son of Broker Dies.

years old Paul Becker Jr Jeffery avenue, died in the Mi-el Reese hospital of injuries re-red when he was struck by an gtomobile driven by Mrs. Rita Gold-erg, 27 years eld, 6832 South Shore dre, who was held to the grand jury a charge of manslaughter. He sas the son of Paul Becker, a broker of the Charles Sincere & Co., 231 South

led by his nurse, Miss Marian

take street, a push cart vender, in fatally injured when he was when the bodies were found, arrived at the factory as the dead woman was being carried to an ambulance.

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5 EAST CHICAGO YOUTHS CONFESS

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POINSETTIA HERALD CHRISTMAS



Miss Bess Mullen of 6119 Champlain avenue and Peggy Burke of 6708 South Sangamon street with the blossoms that are being shown in the Washington Park conservatory of the South Parks system.

TOY MAN KILLS ANOTHER'S WIFE AND HIMSELF

Springfield, O., Dec. 6 .- [Special.]-The boy was struck at 70th street of Christmas toys, George of Jeffery avenue Nov. 10 when he was out walking beside a baby buggy.

Rose McCutcheon, his employe, were cataling his 9 month old brother. found shot to death in the factory

nnie Bell, 9 years old, 624 West the manufacturer had fired three bull-street, was fatally injured when lets into the woman's breast and then was struck by a hit and run mo-killed himself.

Charged with stabbing and attempt to rape a 13 year old white girl.

The crowd dispersed about 7:30.

stained dolls and other toys, scattered at she was seriously injured.

Stained dolls and other toys, scattered about the factory, when he called to take his wife home. He said, although Mrs. McCutcheon had been employed by Otstot for years, he had made Thursday when she was struck no knowledge of an affair between the left with his prisoner toward the left with his prisoner tow

old, 240 Fores avenue, Winnet-suicide probably never will be known, the Negro was in jail in Memphis. for, apparently, no note was left, Jehn Frymark, 74 years old, 2135 either by Otstot or Mrs. McCutcheon.

Is fatally injured when the fatally injured when t

SEEKS DIVORCE FROM HUSBAND

Two unsolved East Chicago murders were believed cleared up last night the arrest of five East Chicago rouths, all of whom confessed, according to Chief Regan they additioned in their homes in East Chicago.

Mrs. Ernestine Van Alstyne, 4728 Wright terrace, yesterday filed a bill to divorce in the Circuit court against her husband of five weeks, Walter J. Van Alstyne, 28 year old graduate of the University of Southern California. The couple were married after she had charged him in the felony court. The white haired woman told the they were engaged. The bill for divorce, drawn by Attorney Ward H. Harris, charges improper relations and Anthony Laconi, 15. These four were arrested in their homes in East Chicago.

Mrs. Ernestine Van Alstyne, 4728 Wright terrace, yesterday filed a bill at 2543 South Albany avenue was raided by the police, and yesterday the mother and another daughter, the Words. The words. The words. The words. The words were seen by farmers to abandance of the University of Southern California. The words were sengaged to the Wisky at 50 cents a pint.

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WEARY MOB GIVES UP HUNT FOR SHERIFF AND NEGRO PRISONER

Middleton, Tenn., Dec. 6 .- (P)-Wet, cold, sleepy, and baffled, several hundred men abandoned search tonight in the business section here late tofor Sheriff A. W. Nealey, who had in
day with the capture of three bandes In Otstot's hand was clutched a revolver, which led police to believe that charged with stabbing and attempting course of \$2,000.

was struck by a hit and run mokilled himself.

The crowd dispersed about 7:30. At
tat 49th street and Union avenue.

Walter McCutcheon, husband of the
motorist stopped after striking the
woman, found the bodies among blood
backed up, and fled when he saw
stained dolls and other toys, scattered
the same time it was announced that
the same time it was

and Lincoln avenues by an them.

He left with his prisoner toward the Mississippi line. Later it was learned hands. Miss Furst slammed the door

SELLS RUM TO Mrs. Apolonia Kosciewski, 75 years an extensive woods south of here two

arrested in their homes in East rolling to Chief Regan they addid the holdup of a Guthrie street ink parior on April 25, 1928, in William Hendron, paymaster of and Steel company, was fatal-inded when he failed to raise

REBELLION PLANNED BY MEXICO ELECTION LOSER; FUND RAISED

IN BANK HOLDUP San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 6.—(P)—
innouncement that funds already are Trample on Prone Patrons

to elevate Jose Vasconcelos to the presidency despite his recent defeat at the hands of Pascual Ortis Rubio was made here today by Dr. Francisco Del Rio Canedo of San Antonio,

Vasconcelos, according to Dr. Canada Naso, while Gov. Allen and Mayor nedo, is to hold a conference with his Nichols will receive Gov. Ritchie when Tonight the employés and custom-ers, accompanied by bank officials, insupporters in Los Angeles, and then will come to San Antonio for a conspected the rogues' gallery at police headquarters in the hope that identiference with leaders here. fications could be made. An hour's in-spection proved in vain.

GEN. BULLARD. HERO'OF MARNE, CRITICALLY ILL

Suffers Heart Attack The following letter from F. F. Plympton, superintendent of the temin New York.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Maj. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, 68, retired. to be critical. He was retired from active service Jan. 14, 1925.

For the last month Maj. Gen. Bulbe possible to identify the perpetra-tors because of that fact."

The robbery was the fourth bank robbery in Milwaukee county in ninety days.

For the last month Maj, Gen, Bul-lard has suffered from recurrent heart attacks but his condition did not be-come alarming until after today's selzure. His physician said be was now too ill to be removed to a hos-

Active Throughout War. The general is one of the few

Superior and over country roads through a blinding snowstorm ended American soldiers ever to achieve the distinction of commanding during actual conflict with the rank of in June, 1917, as a brigadier general, leading the Second brigade of the First South Superior of \$2,000.

The men arrested gave their names division. He remained in active con-flict on the front lines throughout the fifty members of Troop A, 110th Masdivision. He remained in active co remainder of the war.

Perhaps his greatest fame cam through an act that was little short of insubordination. At the second battle of the Marne, with the allied lines breaking all around him, he refused the order of his superior, a French corps commander, to retreat. Instead he instituted the American counter attack, which turned the tide of the vault shut and twisted the comand eventually halted the German bination, despite the gun that was

Aroused Much Discussion. Dean, Ia., Dec. 6.—(P)—Posses composed of scores of officers and citizens incident at the time, but how the allied commanders judged Gen. Bullard's "disobedience" can best be lard's "disobedience" can best be supported by the fact that a short

THE TRIPLE SNUB

and Officers.

Was made here today by Dr. Francisco Del Rio Canedo of San Antonio, former secretary of the anti-reflection-ist candidate.

Dr. Canedo today made the first announcement of a plan by Vasconcelos, revealed in a manifesto signed at Guaymas, Sonora, on Dec. 1, to offer a #55,000 robbery at the Layton Park State bank at 1 o'clock this afternoon and at 6 o'clock the Milwaukee police admitted that they were without a clews in their search for the bandits.

Twenty persons, eight employés and twelve patrons, were in the bank. All were compelled to lie on the floor while the robbers, trampling on a number of them in racing from cage to cage, selzed \$53,000 in currency and backed through the door.

Tonight the employés and customers, accompanied by bank officials.

luncheon in his honor and likewise have sidestepped the Ritchie banquet in the evening. All this became known today when the Civio league, which had advertised the Ritchie address as being scheduled for Tremont temple, announced that it had been obliged to transfer it to

he calls on them Tuesday morning

both have declined invitations to s

Symphony hall. Letter Explains.

ple, to William H. Mitchell, chairman of the league, was made public:

"Upon further consideration of your application to use Trement temple for Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, 68, retired, a public meeting in the interests of who commanded the 2d army of the American expeditionary forces, was stricken with a heart attack at his home here today. His condition is said to be critical. He was retired from

> but to make it much easier for the botlegger and the criminal element to violate the law of the land by re-moving any machinery for enforce-ment of the law is quite another

> Manager Edward Dana of the elevated said he had refused to carry announcements of the meeting on the on a controversial subject" and declined to authorize them.

Allowed Military Escort. Soon after it became known that

sachusetts cavalry, National Guard, volunteered to serve as escort to the

visiting executive.

It is understood that an attempt was made to block this escort, but that the arrangement finally was allowed to stand.

Robbers Shoot as Woman Delays in Giving Up Money

When Mrs. Rose McNamara, 40 years old, 9940 Indiana avenue, hesitated about handing over the funds of the Stewart Ridge suburban station of the Illinois Central railroad 121st street and Harvard avenue, FEED FAMILY

relieved late today to have trapped in extensive woods south of here two men who at 11 a. m. held up and robbed the Dean State bank of believed to a lieutenant generalship and given command of the which included a helpless invalid daughter, by bootlegging moonshine which included a helpless invalid which included a helpless invalid with the control of Dean and surrounding country were and surrounding count

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County Meeting Will Be Called Next Week.

BY PARKE BROWN.

in his pocket, B. W. Snow, vice an of the Republican county committee, said yesterday that the election of a new chairman the further reorganization of the

"Galpin's resignation came to me
the mail from New York this afteron," he said, "and as soon as I can
onfer with leaders of the organizaon I shall call a meeting of the comittee and place the entire question
reorganization before it. There
were the continued of the comcould be no time lost, as there is
onsiderable work to be done and I
ope to call the meeting early next
week."

Snow's Election Expected.

as it is expected that Snow, who has during Galpin's long absence will be elected chairman, it is that the committee also will ot a new vice chairman in his stead.

will come either from the north

Vice Chairman Snow said he had comment to make upon Galpin's mouncement of his resignation on er in Europe. Galpin's statement a denunciation of United States former state's attorney, who, said, was seen lunching with

erson Parleys Continu

nerson continued throughout the day his conferences with Cook county Republican leaders in reference his pending appointments of new amissioners for the Lincoln park and and the west park board. In an afternoon press conference he predicted that these prizes will be awarded some time before the Christmas stockings are hung up.

The governor also hinted that he will soon fill the place of public administrator for Cook county now held by Percy B, Coffin, a chief aid of Fred What is considered the best to far is that the office will go pert O. Crews.

4 DEFENDANTS IN INDIANA RUM PLOT CASE FREED

Their ranks thinned from twentyfate by tonight. Only three wit-

g Ddefendants Frank Rizzo, ca, William Harding, and erzo, alleged beotleggers, not in the grounds that the gov-had not proved a conspiracy inst them. Alex Santi. a defendant, took the stand

DANGER LIES IN REDUCING DIET

Unless They Have Bulk, Con-stipation is Inevitable



PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Editor: I would cause to be removed rom office such members of the federal judiciary that are so far bereft of good reason as to brand as felons that vast army of good citizens who ask nothing from either bootlegging or prohibition enforcement other than to be left alone. H. H. Iowa.

Editor: I would try to have po law which would compel dealers in

MRS. TALMA WAGNER, 3215 Aligeld street.

Editor: If I were president I would mistice day as a legal holi-Mrs. S. C. Crawford, 6812 Lowe avenue. Editor: I would sit in the town

WILLIAM WALTER SCOTT. Clerk Appellate Court. Editor: If I were President I would

ee that every village which can afford to have a church should have a DR. EUGENE SCHEIMANN.

JUDGE ATTACKS SWANSON SUIT FOR MANDAMUS

Judge John J. Sullivan of the Criminal court yesterday said that the Deneen and also of Robert E. charges made in the recent mandamus ments.

former state's attorney, who, wit filed explost him in the Supreme. "Overhead and operating costs suit filed against him in the Supreme court by State's Attorney Swanson are "Impertinent and without founda- interest charge would be approximate

I'll leave it to the city of Chicago large sums of money and is a handibeing notified that the case was to be commission," explained Ald. John A massen [48th]. up for trial.

ALDERMEN SEEK TERMINAL PLANS OF I. C. OFFICIALS

Other Railroads Balking on Station Offer.

Members of the council railway tudy the reasons for the refusal of a number of railroads to transfer their rman of the Republican county vegetables to weigh the vegetables on facilities to the proposed new Illinois tral committee, said yesterday that regular scales instead of the kind they contral terminal. Officials of the Illinois call a meeting early next week the classifier of a new chairman will be invited to appear at the next meeting and submit the plans for their new terminal and the rental figures asked for prospective tenant railroad The refusal of the Dearborn statio group of railroads to accept the Illinois Central's proposal was the basis for the committee's action. E. H. Lee, ident of the Western Indiana which operates the Dearborn station. in a letter to L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central, reported that the use of the latter's terminal would

> erating expense, Ready to Consider Plan.

H. B. Voorhees, resident vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and president of the Baltimore and Ohio Chicago Terminal, informed the aldermen that his company, at present using the Grand Central plan for a consolidation of the term nals at the southern edge of the loop. The railroad, he said, should be a part proprietor of a new terminal and not merely a tenant without any assur ance of permanency in its arrange

new Illinois Central terminal, and our

Senator Densea refused to reply to any of Mr. Galpin's statements.

"I had thought of answering," he said, "but have concluded that it would not be worth while."

In reply to Galpin's insinuation that the expense of his special investigation was excessive, Frank J. Loesch hindering the state from collecting Ald. Edward J. Kaindl [34th], chair-

"If the railroads refuse to cooop hether it wasn't effective, since it cap against law enforcement. Judge sullivan explained that he set the bond aside to correct an injustice selves, or in the plan which the community method as a gand jury."

"If the rallroads refuse to coooption as a handly will be read to cooption as a handly will be re caused when the bond was forfeited mittee engineer is preparing, then we without either the defendant or surety shall appeal to the Illinois commerce shall appeal to the Illinois commerce

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\$104,000,000 WILL BE SPENT IN CITY FOR 1930 IMPROVEMENTS

nts, according to a survey anounced yesterday by the Association f Commerce. This is not new work fostered since the request of President Hoover that new work and expansions be undertaken, but comprises numer-ous projects already financed and au-thorized, the association's announce-ment declared. The money to be spent was listed as follows:

City of Chicago. Much of the work will

First of New Cruisers Is Named Indianapolis sito, A. S. Hammo Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—[Spe. and M. W. De Berard. cial.]—The first of the 10,000 ton cruisers being built under the program of fifteen authorized by congress last year was named by Secretary Adams

CITY SHOULD PAY RIVER JOB EXTRA ENGINEERS' VIEW

Lakes Dredge and Dock company for an extra payment of \$150,000 on its obligation on the city and sho paid, according to the report of a committee of five engineers made yesterday to Commissioner of Public Works Wolfe. This report, with one of Corporation Counsel Ettelson de-claring the claim invalid, will be con-sidered by the council finance comby the council finance com-

gan made it necessary for the com-pany, according to its claims, to build cofferdams so that the construction of dock walls in the new channel might proceed. This solution of the problem, according to the engineers' report, "resulted in extra charges less than the interest charges that would have been caused by delay and hence resulted in a material saving to the Rufus W. Putnam, former residen

government engineer, acted as chairman of the engineer committee. The other members were Joshua D'Espo-

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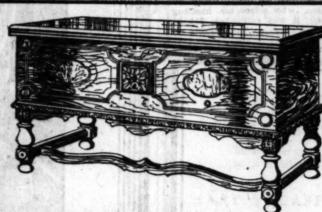
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Mrs. Arnold and Mr. Hann in the kitchen "drinking and

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Mr. Arnold. Miss Crenshaw in
Will Ask Vote of Confidence.

MUST WAIT FOR \$2,500



Mrs. Sarah Elias Halpern, who tried to collect alimony, but found a legal technicality stood in the way and will have to wait until it is [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Will Try Again

between Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, and the French delegates regarding the Young plan

are reported to be proceeding well, but both the French and British financial ministers are perturbed at Dr. Schacht's declaration yesterday. The statement has widened the rift between Mr. Snowden and Dr. Schacht, which began at Baden

between Mr. Snowden and Dr. Schacht, which began at Baden Baden, where Mr. Snowden was displeased by Dr. Schacht's efforts to avoid commercialization of Germany's

avoid commercialization of Germany's reparations obligations. He is now reported to be convinced that the Ger-mans are trying to wreck the Young

PINED POR STRIKING WIFE.

senduct on the part of husband

the and Charles J. Hann, one of BERLIN REBUKES Aroold's lawyers, is one of the schace of the school of th cooks, and handy men ATTACK ON ALLIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BERLIN, Dec. 6.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's call yesterday to Germany and all the powers involved in the reparations problem to "return to the original Young plan" and not load Germany with obligations beyond the provisions of the plas was greeted by a storm of fury by politicians of Ger-many and surrounding countries to-

day.

Only a few deigned to acknowledge that the Reichsbank president's memorandum was the solemn warning of a sane, honest business man who sees the politicians of a great number of the respondent Smiles. Co-respondent Smiles.

The property Bartcher, a gardener on the destate, told of his acquaintance which American and other leading h Lawyer Hann. Bartcher had a economic experts of the world worked m over the garage where he could for months to attune it to the world's epp" into the kitchen. He said economic necessities.

Cabinet Censures Schacht.

Among the most furious of all is as one of the co-respondents, in bringing out a plan for financial Bartcher said Hann was a reforms, and whose failure to stand nt visitor in the Arnold home up for its rights in negotiations with "were sure some friendly." He
ey "would sometimes take long randum. All day long the cabinet nobile trips that lasted two or worked on a reply to Dr. Schacht.
days. He did not know where In a final communique it censures

will Ask Vote of Confidence.

Will Ask Vote of Confidence.

The government also announced that on Wednesday Chancellor Muel have been her ler will submit a full financial and economic program to the reichstag. of playing a game of "choose night clothes with Arnold was alleged to have been her ler will submit a full financial and chain that on Wednesday Chancellor Muel-that on Wednesday Chancellor Muel-that of the relichstage chain admirer.

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"to whom alone the cabinet is regarding the surgeon's testimony, sponsible, and whom it will ask for a vote of confidence."

FOX ABDICATES AS HEAD OF BIG THEATER CHAIN

Trustees Appointed to Manage Interests.

New York, Dec. 6.—{Special.}—William For has voluntarily relinquished control of his vast motion picture producing companies and theater chains.

He announced to-night the appoint-ment of a board of trustees for the management of his interests, which throws the power which he has personally wielded so long in field into the ompany and

WILLIAM POL

Wall street bankers.
Obligations totaling \$91,000,000, which Mr. Fox arranged on a temporary basis, with expectations of placing them on a permanently financed position, are the reasons for the abdication of the man who has been a dominant figure in the enter-Dr. Louis Joseph Halpern, 5200 tainment field since talking motion pictures came into vogue. The obligations were incurred in further exntempt of court action brought be- panding the company. Unaided, he fore Superior Judge Sabath by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Elias Halpern of the Hotel Sherman, for the payment of a \$2,500 settlement allowed when one of a \$2,500 settlement allowed when she was been diversed. Mrs. However, her diversed the set of \$2,500 settlement allowed when she was been diversed. Mrs. However, her diversed the settlement allowed when she was been diversed to the settlement allowed when she was been diversed to the settlement allowed when settlement allowed when settlement allowed to the settlem

Injured Last Summer.

she won her divorce. Mrs. Halpern won her decree Aug. 20, 1929. The decree allowed the settlement, but Last summer when he sustained serious injuries in an automobile accimade no provision for its collection. On this error the judge dismissed the dent on Long island he was working citation with leave to reinstate. Aton the plans for the permanent finance ing of the obligations which now have to be met. The accident kept him torney Paul R. Simons, representing Mrs. Halpern, said that he will file from this work for two months, and when he returned to it the stock mara petition to amend the decree to pro-vide for collection and bring contempt action again if the sum is not paid. amalgamation of all his properties.

The market price of the collateral almost all German exchanges. The National Association of German In-[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Dec. 6. — Conversations

"HUMAN FLY" CLIMBS 30 FOOT WALL, ROBS HOME OF \$38,000 GEMS

a supper party to 25 friends. The sponsible.

Lieut. George Barker of the bomb temperamental, selfish, contemptuous, fraib went to her bedroom. She had worn some of her jewels, and removing them, placed some on her dressing table, some in a jewel box, which she placed on the floor, meaning to put the box in the drawer later, but formelling the source of the floor in the drawer later, but formelling the source of the bomb temperamental, selfish, contemptuous, inatentive, uncivil, and inconsiderate, R. B. McClure today sued her for divorce. They were married on Saint inconsisting the drawer later, but formelling the drawer later. forgetting to do so. At 3 a. m. she fell asleep. She did not wake until 8

The burgiar scaled the wall after the manner of a professional "human fly " and entered at some time between 3 a. m. and daybreak.

The burgiar gathered up an \$18,000 pearl necklaice, a diamond ring worth \$7,500, a diamond studded bracelet, valued at \$5,000, another diamond bracelet, worth \$7,500, an antique bracelet, and a wedding ring. But he overlooked \$50,000 in gems in the jewel box.

84½ declined to 33. These declines brought the demands for reductions in the loans which are included in the \$91,000,000 obligations which must be

Theater corporation, the two largest Fox companies, was the suit brought by the federal government under the Clayton act to force the companies to divest themselves of the control of Loew's, acquired last February.

Three Trustees Named. The board of trustees which he has appointed himself to control his per-sonal interests, consists of: John Otterson, president of Electri-cal Research Products, Inc., subsidiary of Western Electric company; H. L. ket declines in October and Novem-of Western Electric company; H. L. ber occurred and rendered futile the Stuart of Halsey Stuart & Co., a Wall plan he had of a stock offering in an street banking house, and Mr. Fox

National Association of German Industry has called an extraordinary the temporary financing declined on meeting for Thursday to consider the temporary financing declined on the stock exchange. Fox Film corporation stock from a high of 105% fell to the theater, the largest and most costly of the stock exchange. Fox Film corporation stock from a high of 105% fell to the theaters owned by the Fox inter-the largest and most costly of the theaters owned by the Fox inter-theater, the largest and most costly of the theaters owned by the Fox inter-theater.

FLAT BUILDING BLAST LAID TO ESCAPING GAS

Chief Investigator Pat Roche of the E New York, Dec. 6.—[Special.]—A rifle explor on that wrecked three of Tony Marcello, who operated a barbard method patience, speed at 304-310 West 31st street ber shop in the building, was the most stored merchant, of jeweiry valued at became ignited. In making a personal was anythingted.

thred merchant, of Jews.

\$33,000 belonging to Mrs. Craib.

The Craib apartment is on the second floor of the fourteenth story apartment house and Mrs. Craib's bedroom window is on the street side. Below it, on the first floor, the windows are barred with an iron grating and the distance from the ground to the windows of the Craib apartment is the wreckage was not due to a gas explosion, saying there would have been some fire following it if gas were responsible.

The Craib apartment is on the second fell through a hole in the floor, second fell through a hole in

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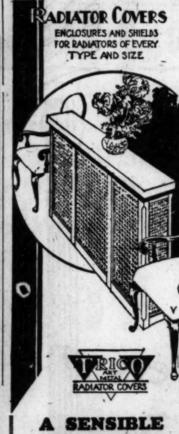
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MINNEAPOLIS

BANKS HOLD UP TAX LOANS; CALL FOR ACCOUNTING

Warn City and County to Put House in Order.

continued from first page.)

and cannot therefore appreciate tions. Public officials had better me outsiders in whom the public officience to gather the facts on the principal local governments resent a true picture to the public the whole. Otherwise they will get anywhere with a plan, nor how sound, feasible, and practure to may be.

The banks cannot lend all their bital and surplus to the tax expenditions. That would be unsound, the security were excellent. There's limit, and the public bodies have lived at it. There must be covered at it. There must be covered to the public officials are heed must be paid to the taxors' desires. The banks last year lited for the public officials to come ward with a financial plan. None was selected to the taxors' desired.

nks Hope for Legislation,

The bankers are said to be much incerned because the public has got that they think is a distorted view the governmental financial difficulty. They look to see the public metals suggest some sect of legis. ct that downstate newspapers last unday printed a press association immary of the Chicago situation in

observers point out, too, that if ich a plan is presented downstaters ay remember that President Caldell of the board of education predied upon the last legislature for a x increase without a referendum, is said to have claimed at that me that with the increase, estimated more than \$21,000,000 for three ars, the schools would be in fine ape. Last August Mr. Caldwell was noted as suggesting a 20 per cent

EXPERTS' SALARIES FOR A MONTH COST

City payments to realty and legal experts and engineers amounted to \$115,000 for October, according to the figures sent to the city clerk yesterday by City Controller Schmidt. Salaries of these experts range from \$50 to \$100 a day. The experts are not carried on the regular city hall pay rolls, but are given vouchers each month for their services.

The same impression prevailed regarding county warrants. It sold to the banks probably all the warrants it can legally issue, and still was without money with which to pay employes. Then it prevailed upon one bank, as an accommodation, to advance the pay roll cash and take judgment against the county.

Another distasteful impression has been caused by the county board's announcement of a policy of cutting the salaries of county employes instead of eliminating useless employes. The bankers are said to look upon this as an act which, will not command public confidence with their services.

Force Bluff.

REALTY VALUATORS.

cock & Banning cover a period of sevare engaged in the telephone litigation and in negotiations with the Illinois

asked, assuming that the above ex-plantation is correct, why newspaper reporters were told early in October that a balanced corporate budget re-quired the discharge of 832 policemen 1,433 policemen and 373 firemen must be laid off. If the officials know the firemen and policemen must be dis-pensed with and then later say the number is 1,806, when the city officials racketeers and Jesse Jameses" when

Another Puzzle for Bankers.

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Another Puzzle for Bankers.

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san act which will not command public confidence in any statement issued by the county board on its financial needs. It is thought that the public will look at a financial statement of city officials in the same light because

Not only has the city been unable to meet its pay rolls but it lacks cash 2,400 with which to pay off bonds due on 2,400 Jan. 1. It has authorized the issuance 2,400 of \$7,400,000 in tax anticipation war-2,400 of \$7,400,000 in tax anticipation war-1,300 rants to meet the demands of princi-1,300 pal and interest the first of the year. 1,300 That means the city is borrowing

ments, due in large part to the frag-mentary and puzzling information and final veto consideration by the given out by public officials.

The city, county, and school board are proceeding on the theory that they will pass their budgets, adopt tax being quoted, for fear of incurring levies, then issue more tax anticipathe ire of his colleagues, declared the tion warrants and sell them to the tion warrants and sell them to the proposed police and fire cuts were just banks against the 1930 taxes, although a grand bluff. the 1928 and 1929 taxes have not been the 1928 and 1929 taxes have not been "We know we can't get by with levied and not collected. The board cutting these departments like that," of assessors and board of review are he said. "But if we make a lot of tax income \$6,000,000, and for the two years means \$12,500,000.

At yesterday's meeting the bankers will start on the 1928 tax assessment, and still later on the 1930 assessment.

> Bankers Demand Solution. But the bankers are not falling in

an attempt be made to untangle the financial affairs of the governments. If they have their way there will be a city's financial condition, the bankers clear statement of the facts presented to the public is a prerequisite to acclear statement of the facts presented the available revenue'.'

the latter suggested economy and a sound financial plan for the borrow-ing of cash. Apparently the bankers

EDSEL FORD'S YACHT ON ROCKS; 1 LIFE LOST AFTER CREW IS SAVED

ing the report prepared by their coun

dations for firing 1,433 policemen and 373 firemen. But it was pointed out Altogether the bankers believe that that there's a long road ahead before 2,750 the taxpayers and the public generate the firing is actually done, with eight ally have an erroneous view of the separate steps being taken, including financial plight of the local govern-separate steps being taken, including various actions by the whole council

Called Grand Bluff.

One alderman, who insisted on not

noise about it, the people will realize how hard up we are, and then we won't have to cut the other departments where the big patronage and the contracts are. Finally we can re-luctantly give in to the public insist-But the bankers are not falling in fluctantly give in to the public linest-with the plans of the tax spending ence that the fire and police depart-agencies. They are demanding that ments be properly manned, and say: an attempt be made to untangle the 'All right, then. We'll give them financial affairs of the governments. back the men, but you can't say we didn't try to make a budget within

clared crime and vice would be uncontrolled if the proposed cut was made. He said that instead of reducing the

COUNTY MARKS TIME

Wood's Hole, Mass., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—One man lost his life today as a result of the wreck of Edsel Ford's new \$400,000 yacht, Sialia, which had piled up on a ledge at Old Cock, just to westward of Hen and Chickens reef at the entrance to Buzzard's bay, in the pitch black of a blustery night.

Despite heavy seas coast guardsmen

ing passengers and crew, at dawn but this afternoon Capt. Albert Ber boat Rhode Island, was drowned try-ing to land an insurance official on

splinters against the steel side of the yacht, and he sank in the boiling surf. His companions, Clifford Kilburne, a New Bedford insurance adjuster, and Max Chapman, a sailor but were rescued.

The Sialia, which was launched in

Boston less than a month ago and was en route to New York on her maiden voyage, lay so hard on the ledge today that she could not be hauled off. Tonight she was full of deck from stem to stern. With the the east, she seemed doomed to de

off only 18 jobs. They failed to follow the Jacobs' recommendation for reductions in the number of bailiffs, Mr Jacobs having pointed out that if the personal balliffs of the judges were used during their idle hours to serve writs, not nearly so many bailiffs

Have Little to Do.

Mr. Jacobs complained that the judges used these bailiffs for their private business and even as social secretaries, when they might be doing county business. He showed that many of the judges only sit during part of the day, and that they take long summer vacations, and some even winter vacations besides, and that during these times the personal bailiffs

The judges hurried from their meet ing place, the chambers of Chief Jus-tice Thomas Taylor, all declaring that the latter would give out full information. When the chief justice emerged he said: "There's not a thing, boys,

ON SMOKE COSTS **CITY BUT \$40,000**

Results Obtained.

(Picture on back page.)

At a cost of only \$40,341 to the city \$12,000,000 for improvements tending

ures, these improvements brought a 14.3 per cent reduction in soot fall. The average soot fall per square mile in 1928 was 275.11 tons, while in 1929 it was 231.81 tons.

complishments was presented to the city council finance committee yester-day afternoon by Chief Smoke Inspecforestall a substantial cut in the deconsideration. After he had been questioned at length Ald. Oscar F. Nelson [46th] moved that the 1929 again for 1930, and this was taken under advisement by the committee. \$35,000 from Fees and Permits.

Mr Chambers pointed out that through a saving of \$3,000 and by the collection of \$35,654 in fees for permits and inspections the department actually expended only \$40,341. Excluding the \$2,283,000 which the

Burlington, Rock Island, Milwaukee, Wabash, Illinois Central, and Michigan Central railroads spent in smoke abatement improvements, which was published statistically in THE TRIBUNE vesterday, the concerns materially bettering their smoke conditions and the amounts they expended follow:

Fullman Car shops Sears, Rosbuck & Co........ New York Central railroad Torch Laundry company ... Mr. Chambers also pointed to the

railroad in bettering smoke conditions and 55th street and its adoption of smokeless coal for engines as an ex-

Goucher College Ends Ban on Girls Using Cigarets

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 6.—[Special.]— The cigaret smoking girls of Goucher college are celebrating. The long existing ban on smoking at this instituabolishment of the physic-therapy de- Hans Froelicher, acting president of partment, and almost complete cur-tailment of the social service depart.

Goucher, ordered the modification of the rule following a suggestion by the student organization today.

\$12,000,000 WAR HARVEY SEEKS IN TAX VALUES

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BLAME OPENING 15% REDUCTION OF LOCKS IN RISE OF LAKE'S LEVEL

reasseament valuations for the suburb by 15 per cent. The petition was
addressed to John Bielfeldt, Harvey
assessor, and was signed by Mayor
F. M. Bruggeman, other city officials,
civic leaders, and real estate men.
The suburb's assessments in past
years have been on an average basis of
16 per cent of the full value as compared with the reassessment factor of
37 per cent. The new figure will double the amount the taxpayers will have
to pay to the state, county and other
spending bodies.

months was responsible for 19 per
cent of the unprecedented rise in Lat.
Michigan's level, which reached in
high stage in August of this year
ensireers of the sanitary district de
clared yesterday.

Although natural causes were largely
responsible for the high water, to
war department's manipulation
gates in the St. Mary's river at Saut
Ste. Marie added to the lake rise
which caused millions of dollars in
damage to the lake fronts during the
storm period, they said.



For the Saturday Shopper

Be Gay for the Holidays

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Styles

Fashionable as well as refreshing are these Silk Crepe Frocks in a host of printed pattern flowers, leaflets, plaids, and other novelty designs. The styles, too, are numerous and new, with little jabots, flound boleros, flares, and feminine furbelows that fit

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Next it freed Robert A. Mo-Jr. on a charge of strangling, and finally, a few days ago, in inquiry into the death of



"You can't convince me that the president of a growing company receives no income," said Judge Lynch "I will get to the bottom of this case

CONCERT SINGER GAINS POINT IN OTTO KAHN SUIT

shown, received fresh impetus today when the Appellate division of the Supreme court handed down a decision reversing the previous order.

The Appellate division decided that Mr. Kahn's alleged statements are libelous on their face and gave the defendant twenty days in which to file answering affidavits.

lanthropist had praised her voice as the most beautiful in the world, and in a subsequent letter had denied this.

Apartment in New York
mas Wednesday. Blease stated
would not appear before any
jury that had freed McPherson,
Heflin explained that he had
written in a letter to District
written in a letter to District
to Leo A. Rover all he knew. Apartment in New York

Mother's Trip Described.

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Brother and Sister Take Stand at Trial.

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A wool tweed frock is converted into a sports suit by its cape, which has a deep pleated flounce and its trim neckline piped with pique. Detail work featuring the tight hipline, and the skirt pleated all around, combine to give the effeet of the full flaring skirt. Brown, green, rust. Misses and "38." \$27.50. Fourth Floor, South, State.

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Narrow horizontal bands form a swathin hipline on this erepe sports frock, while a bias band outlines the suggestion of a bolero jacket on the blouse. A circular inset, set low in the back of the skirt, gives a swagger flare. Red, blue, brown, black, dark green, and navy. Misses and "38." \$25.

Fourth Floor, South, State.

NANKING; 30,000 REBELS CLOSE IN

Thousands Join Move to Unseat Chiang.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 6.-(F)-The mi

nking, China's capital, was placed remartial law tonight to prevent ward developments, while govern-troops marched northward to rebel forces estimated at 30,000. cels were reported moving upon ital from their base at Pengpu,

Loyal Troops Defeated.

Manking, 15,000 governments of Nanking, 15,000 governments of the Nanking, 15,000 governments of Nanking, 15,000 governments ffered a sharp defeat. tly halted by this reverse, the nalists were reported to be en-hing at Wuyi. Other rebels ad-ng to the Wuyi front were unby nationalist forces in north rince, which seemed disin-

meet the threat upon Nanking nts from other areas before

at Itu and Ichang begun were so serious, however the government concentrated forces in Hankow to be sent st these Hupeh province rebels, sting 800 miles from the sea to over the Peiping-Hankow rafias stopped and the nationalists gathering all rolling stock, kow, apparently fearing that be seized either by rebellious hun troops or by government se loyalty was doubted. eized here and impressed rnment military service.

ting the government's "sil et" campaign of buying rebel about Canton, Chang Fakcommander of the mutinous sides d'vision," was reported to sent agents into the city to e jinrikisha pullers, taxicab driv-and others to declare a strike co-The strike was said to have eed upon, and in consequence

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of war to bottle up Baltic sea, tying The only weak spot in the link now is North sea.

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the railway to investigate conditions 19 PEACE PACT affecting foreign nationals.

Moscow Names Negotiator.

MOSCOW, Dec. 6.—(47)—Maxim Lit-vinoff, acting commissar of foreign af-fairs, tonight telegraphed Gov. Chang Hsueh-liang of Manchuria that Simanovsky, agent of the foreign office, had been instructed to meet the Mukden representative, Tsai Yun-sheng for further negotiations for peaceful settlement of the Chinese Eastern railway

Earlier the soviet government received a message from Gov. Shang confirming the results of the conference between Tsal and Simanovsky at Nikolsk-Ussuriisky, where an agreement was reached to restore the status quo ante with the replacement of two high railway officials on each side to which objection had been made.

The governor said that Tsal had been provided with official credentials to continue the negotiations and that he would start at once for the border to meet the soviet representative.

Report Barga Secedes.

HARBIN, Manchuria, Dec. 6.-(A) on. The strike was said to have agreed upon, and in consequence in law was more strictly endanwhile a dispatch from Harbin, churia, tonight said that soviet western iter. The Harbin consular official to suparate railway officials to suparate rain to enable the consular to seed to the western extremity of the consular agents agreed to the western extremity of the consular, and manchuria, Dec. 6.—49

HARBIN, Manchuria, Dec. 6.—49

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NATIONS REPLY TO U.S. APPEAL

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.-[Special.]-When the state department powers in a drive to stamp out war in Manchuria. Thirteen supported the administration move; one, Japan, opposed it; three are considering ac-tion, and the balance, while sympathetic to the Hoover appeal, will take

Replies today were from Albania, would be sent v China and Russia.

Col. Stimson expressed gratification over the support accorded the move to rouse world public opinion under the pact, but whether he considers the response hearty enough to warrant

AVENUES OF WAR, IS BALTIC PLAN

Denmark Is Weak Link in Circle Around Reds.

For this reason Sweden, while cultivating friendly relations and a united front with Finland on its own side of the Baltic, and Latvia, Esthonia, and Lithuania, Russia's potential points of attack on the other, is urging Norway and Denmark to make to be undertaken by the navy.

Sweden Can Stop Up Strait.

Circle Around Reds.

Nerway Gene Along.

Norway is preparing its plans, but is handicapped by uncertainty as to the future action of Denmark, which geems at the moment to be planning to leave Norway to shift for herself in case of Russia is the quarter to which Scandinavian military experts are looking in drafting their plans for defense. A strong Scandinavian bloc, ready to stopper the state of the strong scandinavian for defense. A strong Scandinavian bloc, ready to stopper the state of the strong scandinavian for defense. A strong scandinavian bloc, ready to stopper the state of the strong scandinavian from the strong state to gain the open of Mariborough in 1895. It cost strong scandinavian the strong scandinavian from the strong strong the strong scandinavian the strong scandinavian from the strong strong the strong scandinavian the strong scandinavian from the strong strong the strong scandinavian the strong scandinavian scandinavian from the strong strong the strong scandinavian the strong scandinavian the strong scandinavian scandinavian from the strong strong scandinavian the strong scandinavian scandinavian from the strong scandinavian the strong scandinavian scandinavian scandinavian from the strong scan

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Here in the fall in this land of Hiawatha, you can take a crowd of good fellows and have the time of your life duck hunting or stalking the

wary deer with a rifle. In the winter you can run up for a week-end frolic of winter sports-ice boating, skating, tobogganing or snow shoeing over deep forest snow.

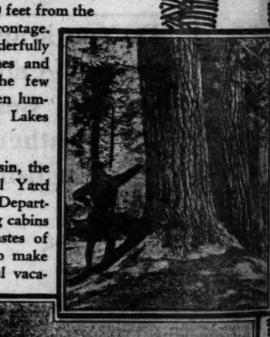
A great life for all of you! And now, the Northland is calling for you to give yourself and your family a real Christmas present-a log cabin in the Three Lakes Region of the beautiful new Argonne National Forest. Up here you can build a cabin as rustic and picturesque as a picture, but still a summer and winter home with all the modern city conveniences - a home in which you'll always be comfortable.

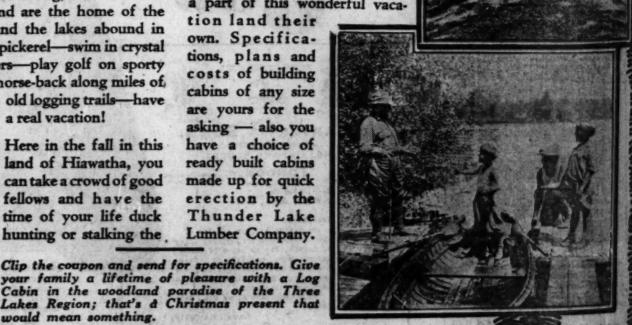
Through the Land Department of the Thunder Lake Lumber Company, one of the most substantial and responsible firms in Northern Wisconsin, you can obtain lake side lots 100 feet wide and reaching back 250 to 300 feet from the

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LLER ACCUSED DIPLOMA GASE

Examination Answer Is Shown to Be Genuine.

L W. H. H. Miller, former head sterday in Judge Jacob Hopkins' nal court to accuse him of con-y to illegally issue medical and try licenses.

the stationery of the Claridge hotel
St. Louis were introduced into the
idence by Assistant State's Attorys Charles Bellows and Sam G.
awson, after a bitter fight by the

ored over the examination questions or two days when L. Mitchell Blaine, o-conspirator with Miller, came to his occonspirator with Miller, came to his otel room and inquired how he was etting along. He said he replied that time of the questions had him stumped" and that Blaine said he rould get the answers. He testified laine went to Miller's room in the otel and that he soon returned with the answers written out on hotel statement and that he was told to copy them in the examination book.

CROWNED



MISS BERNICE STEPHENS.

Expert Identifies Writing.

J. Fordyce Wood, a handwriting exist, produced the necessary expert stimony to help the state get the ritings of Miller into evidence. Wood award by a comparison of enlarged botostatic copies of the writings of Miller with his signature on the ball and written the papers.

Rudolph Bolmeyer, one of those who ad previously testified to paying Miller for a license, produced the papers court.

[Paul Stone-Raymor Phote.]

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 6.—[Special.]

—Miss Bernice Stephens, Danville, Ill., a member of Kappa Alpha Theta strongly was crowned queen of the junior prom at the annual class dance at the University of Illinois here to might. Miss Stephens was elected to the honor by ticket purchasers earlier in the week, but the identity of the queen was not made known until the coronation.

More than six hundred couples participated in the prom. The grand march was led by E. J. Kinderman,

More than six hundred couples par-ticipated in the prom. The grand march was led by E. J. Kinderman, Oak Park, Ill., president of the class, and Miss Margaret Rutherford, Peoria, Ill., and R. J. Conover, Jackson-ville, Ill., prom chairman, and Miss Margaret Parker, Paris, Ill.

The resignations of several officials of the village of Maywood, most of The state was at a loss, however, to how to show that Miller had ally written the papers in question, inasmuch as Blaine is a fugitive of Bolmeyer did not see them writing. No specimen of Miller's writing as available until the prosecutors cought of the fact that his signature d address must appear in his own

ten. No specimen of Miller's writing was available until the prosecutors thought of the fact that his signature and address must appear in his own handwriting on the ball bonds. Wood was summoned and he said the signature and address was enough for comparison.

Attorneys Samuel Hoffman and Charles Dougherty fought bitterly against the admission of the testimony, but Judge Hopkins finally overruled their objections and allowed Wood to testify.

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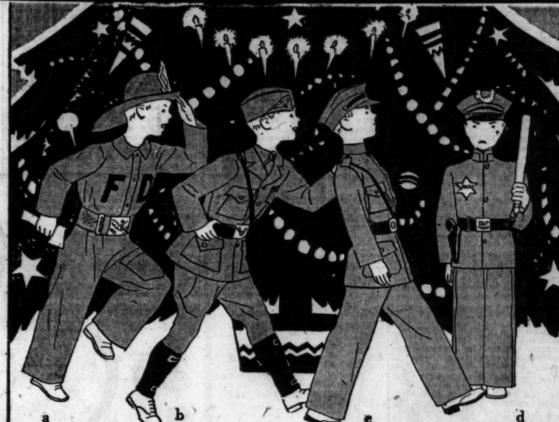
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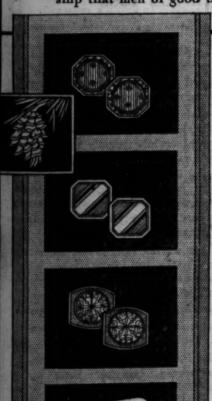






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are YOU in Santa's WHO'S WHO on the Young People's Floor, the 4th?

a-Christopher (pictured above), who has the daring to be a fine fireman, is -James . . . who aspires to be a great aviator like Byrd and go up to pay Santa a visit. Here he is in puttees, cap and everything \$5 -Morrison ... who made a name for himself in the great war of the tin soldiers. Look how puffed up he is in his new uniform . . . \$3.95 d-George ... who appears so very forbidding, is really a jolly policeman -John . . . who overslept in his new pajamas. 6 to 18 years \$2.25 John is now quite elated over his initialed belt \$2 to \$5 And there are many, many other personalities in the Boys' Section, that Santa couldn't possibly list here but they are just waiting for you to identify. BOYS' SECTION, SOUTH, STATE ... ALSO EVANSTON AND WEST SUBURBAN STORE, OAK PARK

Activities on the Fourth Floor today ...

Santa Claus, himself, is making an extended visit in the Toy Section.

The merry choristers are with us again this year to sing all the beloved Christmas carols.

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In the Placita are shown a pueblo courtyard and a collection of Southwestern Indian handcraft.

Whirling Thunder, a Winnebago Indian, will explain the sign language today from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 4.

Mary Jane . . . who just adores winter sports and ice skating

(above, right) hopes that Santa is quite conscious of her affiliations. She is sketched in a most charming skating set . . . that has a heavy, warm sweater, cap and mittens that match in stripes or in solid colors. From 10 to 16 years, at \$10

The Girls' Own Room, Middle, State also Evanston and West Suburban Store, Oak Park

Betty and Beth . . . who always like to be very warm and snug

Beth . . . sketched right, prefers a tam and muff set because her hands are always getting cold ... then, too, muffs are so very smart this winter. Sets from \$5 to \$10

Betty . . . sketched at the right, knows that a cap and scarf feel quite perfect on long tramps through the heavy snows. In cheerful colors, from \$2.95 to \$8.75

Junior Millinery, Fifth Floor, North, State Evanston and West Suburban Store, Oak Park





EXPECT REGORD ND AT STOCK

Exposition Is Over Today; Many Prizes Given.

BY PAUL POTTER.

th of live stock, grain and hay that has filled the 20 acres of exhibit space at the International Live Stock expos

th.

parations are being made for a day attendance on the final day because all children accompanied dults will be admitted free until m., and because most people like the array of competitions after william E. Dec. 3d, Glenavon Halo and Woodciff Surprise, Mrs. M. Vanderbilt the judges have ended their labors.

Special horse shows and parades will be held both afternoon and evening, and the final polo game will decide a new indoor title.

Woodcaif Surprise, Mrs. M. Vanderbilt Church.

LADIES' HUNTERS—1st. Ainalie, owned by Aaron M. Frank farms: 2d, Mayheart.

Aaron M. Frank farms: 3d, Ozella Mrs.

Best H. Laudermilk; 4th, Jumping Jack, John R. Thompson.

To Part with Animals,

To Part with Animals.

It will be a sad day for many boys and girls who have to part with their animals. More than a thousand 4-H boys and girls will give the show a parting visit today, while 25,000 school boys and girls from Chicago and neighboring towns are expected by the management.

Iowa State college outdistanced other educational institutions at the show in the number of honors taken. This school scored 63 times, taking five championships, four reserve awards, 23 first, 15 second, and 16 third prizes. Purdue university was next with three championships, 10 first, 13 second, and 12 third prizes. Boy and 12 third prize awards, a total of 48 ribbons. Michigan State college of Lansing scored more championship honors than any other school with ten to its credit.

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WINS BIG STAKE

The Dixiana farm, owned by Charles Fisher, head of the Fisher Body npany, last night won first place the first big stake event of the se show at the International Liveck exposition, the \$500 junior five ted saddle stake. Beau Woolf, 3 ir old black gelding, took the blue bon, and Quite a Bit, another Dixia horse, won fourth place. REIGH COUNT IS WINNER; IT'S A

PRIZE ROUSIEN

CLEH PONIES—1st, The Purilist, owned haries E. Ballard Jr.; 2d, King Cole II., re A. Heyl; 3d, Goesip, William E. Dec. taff Horses—1st, Victor and Mack, ad by Union Steck Yard and Transit pany; 2d, Wallacs and Bachelor. Wilson o.; 3d. Tip and Tom, Sweet Briar farm; Brownie and Captain, J. F. Hassler.

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HARNESS PONIES—1st. Aaron M. Frank farms entry; 2d, H. D. Binks entry; 3d, William E. Dee entry.

\$500 JUNIOR FIVE GAITED SADDLE STAKE—1st. Beau Woolf, owned by Dixiana farm; 2d, Cocieroi, Dr. G. H. Bramwell; 3d, Brunette, Walter P. Saunders; 4th, Quite a Bit, Dixiana farm; 5th, Lady Divine, Meadow Brook farm; 6th, Amber El, Bit and Bridle club; 7th, Bourbon Shine, Charles E. Baltard Jr.

LADY'S HARNESS HORSE—1st. Earl of Leicester, owned by Mrs. A. C. Thompson; 2d, Princess Mary, Nathan L. Jones; 3d, Glenavon Halo, Mrs. M. Vanderbilt Church. JUMPERS—1st, The Niece, owned by Miss Arlene Martell; 2d, Ply Andy, John R. Thompson; 3d, Osella, Mrs. Bert H. Laudermilk; 4th, Stock Market, Harry G. Goelitz.

grand prize at the Poultry show which ends at the Chicago Coliseum today. Mrs. Albert Schmidt of Barnard, Kas., added to feminine renown at the show yesterday when her turkey, "Big Ben Jr." was acclaimed the

Today, thirteen poultry judging



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HYDE PREDICTS BETTER TIMES FOR FARMERS

Incomes Higher in Last Crop Season.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6 .- [Special.]-Better times are in store for the farmers of the United States, conlusions drawn by Secretary of Agriulture Arthur M. Hyde in his annual

report indicate.
"The position of agriculture in general at the close of the season 1928-29 was better than at the close of the preceding year, and there are prospects of continued improvement," Mr. Hyde declared. "The crop season 1929-30 began with a rising farm commodity price-level and with only moderate supplies of the principal products in prospect. These circumstances, joined to the expectation that benefit joined to the expectation that benefit will accrue to agriculture from the operation of the federal farm board, warrant confidence that better times are in store."

Movement to City Slower.

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—namely: 47 per cent, compared with
Farm incomes in the 1928-29 crop 3.1 per cent in 1922-23 and 1.4 per cent EVENING.

HARNESS PONIES—1st. Miss Mittle.
owned by Miss Mary Fiers; 2d. Subahine.
Aaron M. Frank farms; 3d. Mysterious.
Aaron M. Frank farms; 4th. Model, Earl
M. Dixon. depreciation in farm land values de-clined also. These facta, according to Mr. Hyde's interpretation, are "evi-dence of improvement in basic condi-

ther improvement will be necessary before the situation can be considered satisfactory.

CHICAGO SEEN AS **HUB OF NATION BY** SECRETARY DAVIS

Chicago was pictured as the eventual hub of the nation's highways last night by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, speaking before the National Paving Brick Manufacturers' association in the Palmer house.

"Tremendous development of the industrial areas around Chicago has resulted in the moving of the nation's center of population very close to your city," declared Secretary Davia. "Good highways mean that Illinois farmers, and the farmers of every other section of the country, will be letter served. It will be only a few years perhaps when we no longer will have any 'isolated' regions in this country. The paved highways rapidly are bringing every section to the fore."

More than 200 delegates to the convention of the brick manufacturers attended the banquet. James Francis Burke, former congressman, was toast-

was better than at the close of the Burke, former congressman, was toastthan that of the preceding year. Cash income from the sale of form products was estimated at 9,949 million dol-

lars, or an increase of 79 million over the previous year. The return earned on the current valuation of agricultural property nevertheless remained about the same

plan the farm loan board would be taken over in its entirety by the farm satisfactory.

Aggregate gross income from agriculture production in the United
States for the crop season was estimated to have been 12,527 million doi-

SEEK MILLIONS IN U.S. LOANS

Money Will Be Used for Co-op Expansion.

ers, whose associations now handle tional Cooperative Milk Producers dederation of Washington.

Declaring that the milk producers of peratives had built their present bargaining power largely through their own efforts, and that they ex-pected to remain independent, Mr. Hol-man added that full advantage would be taken of the opportunity to secure governmental support and the use of federal farm board money at 3% per cent interest,

Millions for Cooperatives.

"In the last few months applicaederation totaling between eight and my desk on their way to the farm board," Mr. Holman said. "It is likely Merger of the federal farm loan board of the treasury department with the new federal farm board is provided for in bills introduced in both houses of congress today by Senator Smith W. Brookhart [Rep., Ia.] and Representative L. J. Dickinson [Rep., Ia.]. Under the Brookhart-Dickinson plan the farm loan board would be

strong national mergers among milk distributors, the employment of cut price methods by many chain store organizations retailing milk, and the growing relationship between milk producing areas of east and west were given by Mr. Holman as the his prob-

YOU CAN PICK UP YOUR PHONE, TALK TO SHIP AT SEA TOMORROW

New York, Dec. 6.—(Special.)—Any one in the United States who may wish to telephone to a friend aboard the liner Leviathan after noon Sunday need only lift the receiver of any Bell telephone and ask the operator to connect him with the steamship at

The Levisthan is scheduled to sall for Europe at midnight tomorrow. At 11:45 a. m. Sunday Representative Fred Britten of Illinois, chairman of the house committee on naval affairs, will talk over the telephone from his office in Washington to Commander H. A. Cunningham of the U. S. lines commander of the Leviathan, thereby wireless telephone service

iand and a ship at sea.

The base rate for calls between the ship and the telephones in New England, New York, Pennsylvania New Jersey, Maryland, Deleware and the District of Columbia will be \$21 for the first three minutes and \$7 for

lems faced by organized dairy farm

Dairy farmers supplying the Chi-cage milk market will be paid on a basis of \$2.74 a hundredweight net for milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat in December, and on the basis of \$2.66 net in January, it was announced by officers of the Pure Milk association yesterday. The January price is 2 cents per hundredweight more than that set by Dr. Clyde King in arbitrating the milk strike her

Jury Frees Deputy Who Killed Fleeing Rum Prisoner

Newport, Ark., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—
The jury returned a verdict of not guilty tonight in the murder case of Deputy Sheriff George Johnson. Johnson shot and killed his prisoner, Glen Quay, aged 22, when he attempted to run after his arrest on a charge of drunkenness.

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- 4 Every car manufacturer approves Denatured Alcohol, and the firm that made your radiator is also emphatic in radiator is also em
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WHY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT EXISTS.

to give security to the people who compose it, traffic is heaviest. larly the reason for the existence of We confess to considerable doubt as to the pro-

able to resist aggression and to be in a better lowered by any such addition to the field of con-

The people for their own security were eninlen forever and to oppose any attempts which

and it is more than seventy-two per cent of the much as if it were a disorderly conquered country. on it in the past and their outcome has lent of the occupation of the Rhine, was what would have happened to the people the soviet administration. So far as the United ast of the mountains or west of the Mississippi. States officially is concerned there is no Russian

The bill for all this and for continuing the government. This is a form of hostility. It is in the federal tax dollar. That is not which one country declares itself against another saxing. It is not an indication of stupidity. and endeavors to apply a measure of coercion to en has been given what he pays for.

of beating the tomtoms to conceal the et that we are confronted with a financial and problem. The reverse effect is to be ed from the use of these tactics. Instead of ing in the peak of prosperity, which uncal men proclaim too much and too loudly. ntry is likely to suspect that the depths on have been reached, which is, of of my bank," said Mr. Reynolds, "to tell every by go. The spirit of cooperation is what we tence of ten years was generally regarded as light.

This Kansas City criminal had scarcely begun to ed to build." Unfortunate consequences will be averted if Mr. Reynolds' counsel prevails.

THE SOFT SIDE FOR MR GALPIN

r Galpin leads the life. Wisconsin and ouch of urban delights in spots where they know under arrest again, along with two others, out with the from the Probate court examines that urbanity is and having just the right edge criminal records, and charged with participation in the contents?

3. Must a will be probated if the estance of the persons who witnessed the holdup have identified tate consists of stocks and bonds (no real estate) and less than \$20,000, there we have a court examines the contents? man of the Cook county Republican cen-mittee, an office he has administered on It would have been better for Affronti, and certain

sping out of the way of process servers. The cal party was advised some years ago to write in its platform a plank reading: "We point with prids to the statute of limitations." If it has changed since the days of that suggestion it has OND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1968, AT been obviously for the worse, Occasionally some of the boys may think that Mr. Galpin has had all the best of it, but they should not complain None is in jail as yet, and let Al Capone tell them

KU KLUX ROADS.

Reports from Indiana suggest that the old Ku Klux machine is seeking to reëstablish itself in office through manipulation of the state road program. The administration has listed 1,958 miles of road to be added to the state highway system, but, in the words of Mr. Foust, THE TRIBUNE'S utomobile editor, "no new trunk lines are in cluded in the proposed additions. They consist of 96 widely distributed roads, required almost without exception by local traffic only."

This type of road program kept Len Small in office for years and made it possible for him to force his will upon the legislature. Indiana appears to be following the path which led Illinois to the depths of political degradation. Indiana, it should be said in all candor, starts pretty well down the trail, and unless a change in policy is quickly effected may be expected to proceed correspondingly farther.

A road program which stresses the isolated rural roads at the expense of the trunk lines connecting the centers of population is fundamentally sound in both engineering and politics. We Make Chicago the First City in the World. may look forward to the time when the states will build hard roads to isolated farms, but it is obvious that the great need of the moment in Indiana, as in Illinois, is for the completion of through 5. Separate grades of Boulevards and of loutes, with widening and grade separation near the larger cities. The isolated road does the least good to the smallest number of citizens. It is an "Give me liberty to know, to utter and injustice to the men and women who pay the road to argue freely according to my con-ties seldom receive a return in the form of transportation for more than a small fraction of their contributions to the road building funds.

These facts, we believe, should be borne in mind also in considering President Hoover's road program as outlined in his message. The President A budget analysis prepared for President believes that federal contributions toward state to give the people the government ex- road programs should ultimately be increased, uses at a glance shows that 72 cents of every "particularly with a view to stimulating the imar spent by the United States federally will provement of farm to market roads." Experience be used to pay for wars and to maintain the in Indiana and in Illinois suggests that no such ry forces of the country. That statement is stimulation is required. Altogether too much of professional enemies of society and who und to be misused and to make a wrong the road building to date has been of that sort. If any stimulus is required at present it is toward on for the existence of a nation the building of radial roads and safe roads where

the United States. In fact, this country has no priety of federal aid in road building of whatever other. This is the basis of the Jeffersonian sort. The construction of interstate highways has thy which guided the formulating of long been accepted as within the province of the merican political principles; that is, an individual federal government, but to say that congress may on government such powers as are help build them is not to say that congress must eded for his own security and reserves all other help build them. Even our most important interrights for himself. The American people could state highways are essentially local in their use; INFLAMMATION OF THE PLEURA. get a little closer to that idea again and be better for every car which uses them to cross the state line probably a hundred automobiles use them The American states found a reason for their within the state. So far as purely local roads are on in the necessities of common defense. To concerned, we can see even less justification for arovide for their security they confederated. federal aid. That is not to say that the local They began doing this when they were colonies roads ought not to be improved as time and funds permit. It is plain, however, that the judgment cover the brain. Pleurisy is an inflammation of Washington bureaucrats upon the need for a particular farm to market road is not likely to be any sounder than the judgment of a state road and pork implicit in the scheme are endless. The tank of the federal government will certainly be cording to the kind of pleurisy. Most of the federal government will certainly be sie front to the rest of the world, to be better tone of the federal government will certainly be

THE EXTREME OF SOMETHING OR OTHER.

The United States keeps an army in China. It made to break it up. It is difficult to is not a large one, but it is larger than the force ow the state could have survived otherwise kept in Haiti or in Nicaragua. There is also an in the trials which immediately came to them.

American navy of sorts in Chinese waters with ships designed for river service. The little army on which is governed at Washington, is in China because the United States does not ional defense. The federal government trust the Chinese government or governments. other duties and it has assumed many it Disorders threaten the security of American lives ald not have, but its first duty is to provide and property from time to time, and then an army is needed. In this respect and in others, as in That is more than seventy-two per cent of the the case of extraterritoriality, China is treated by pal obligations of the federal government the United States and by other great nations very ms for its existence. Costly wars have been There is in kind, although not in extent, an equiva-

led the wisdom of the early Americans in The United States does not have an ambassador their federation for protection and of in Moscow and it does not have any diplomatic ricans in maintaining it intact. If it relations with Russia because it regards the soviet not been for the military forces of this federal government as faithless. The American governit's a fairly certain thing that these central ment does not believe that the soviets will honor uld not have been American and no one a treaty if one is signed. It does not recognize ection of the country is stated at seventy-two not factual war, but it is one of the means by

get what it wants. These are the two countries, in one of which the OVERTALKING PROSPERITY. United States has an army, and with the other The remarks of Mr. George M. Reynolds before maintains an open hostility, to which the Amerinic club represent a true knowledge of can government addressed an admonition that temper. Mr. Reynolds questioned the they behave themselves and quit fighting.

Editorial of the Day

ILLINOIS HAS ITS RIVALS. [Kansas City Star.]

When Lonnie Affronti was arrested for having taken part in the robbery of and brutal assault upon two women in Clay county there was an aroused public feeling against him, not merely for this crime, but by, 'this bank is in wonderful condition,' because of his persistent course in lawbreaking and sork up a run in 24 hours. There is a point the difficulty in bringing him to account. When he be kept under observation to see that notices and which mere conferences and talking will was convicted for the Clay county affair the senserve his term when efferts were made to get his sentence reduced. Meanwhile, for some mysterious reason, he was shown especial favor at the penitentiary. He was made chauffeur for the warden, with large liberties. The folly of this consideration and of the efforts to shorten his time is obvious in what the grander of the life. Wisconsin and followed. Affronti served less than one-half his time. He came back to Kansas City. Now he is

up or from the camp chair ever since the ly better for Kansas City, if he had been dealt with if prosecutors and special grand jury wanted in his character, record or behavior to lead anyone have talks with him on subjects with which to believe he would reward friendly intervention by refraining from crime. Clemency apparently only made him regard punishment lightly and was an blican political habits and aspirations incentive for further criminal activities.

To the limit of space questions tinent to hygiene and pre disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitati when return stamped envelope is in-closed. Dr. Evens will not make diapnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

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CRIME AND MENTALITY. A Tone time not so long ago it was held that some peculiarity of some part of the human body marked the criminal. This opinion was advocated by a school which took the name of a great Italian, Lombraso. This opinion has been proved to

Next arose a theory that the inal was below par mentally. This had as a foundation mental tests made on prison inmates and showing a percent-age of feeble-mindedness which was unexpectedly high. The present opinion is lations makes up a large part of th whole merely because it is the feeble minded criminal who is caught and con victed.

the anti-social the feeble-minded fall to protect themselves and land within prison walls. A fair part of the normalminded escape through the meshes of the law and the master-minded criminals not only go scot free but they sit in their places of security and ridicule the society which fights them and the short-comings of those of their own rank and

However, a certain proportion of criminals are feeble-minded and should be handled as such. Whatever chance there is for reform of any considerable part of these is dependent upon recognizing the peculiarities of the subnormal mind and adjusting all reform effort on that

Of the several groups of criminals vided according to their crimes the killers are the most intellectual. This is especially true of those who slay as the result of anger, or revenge, or jealousy, or some emotion of that character. It all probability the gang killers, who are kill their opponents as normal men kill sion killers, but so few of them are not known.

ward the theory that if criminality be a disease at all it is a disorder of personality or has its roots in such disorder rather than in physical stigma disease, regardless of its roots, merely represents enmity against society.

G. F. writes: Will you please explain the symptoms and cause of pleu-

The pleura is a delicate membrane which covers the lungs and lines the chest. It corresponds to the peritoneum which covers the abdominal organs and the meninges which cover the brain. Pleurisy is an inflamma-

cording to the kind of pleurisy. Most of the chest pains which some loosely call pleuritte are due to neuralgia or rheumatism in the chest wall.

PHYSICIAN SHOULD DECIDE. to know something about trachoms. Is it widespread in this country? What are the symptoms? Does the mucous membrane of the eyes become other diseases of the eyes caused dust that could be mistaken for trachoma? If not, trachoma is wide

REPLY.

Trachoma is widespread, though unovenly so. In certain parts of the country it is very prevalent. In others, not. There is a form of granular Bos which resembles trachoma, but is supposed to have another cause. The principal way of spreading trachoma is the use of wash bowls and towels in common. However, there are other ways. Many cases are benefited by scraping; others by operation. Some cases should not be operated on. Treatment is a matter for the physician to decide.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

GET RELEASE DEED FROM TRUSTEE.

Chicago, Dec. 3 .- [Legal Friend of the econd mortgage. So far have received the trust deed and installm What other papers do I need as evidence?
 Do I need a release besides the papers I mentioned?
 B. K.

the papers I mentioned?

1. You should take the canceled trust deed and notes to the trustee and secure a release deed from him.

2. Yes, but the holder of the notes is not obliged to give you the release deed. It should be secured from the trustee.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OFFENDERS CHIDED.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—In the 9600 block of Commercial avenue old papers from adjoining stores and flats are dumped into the adjoining lots and alleys. Hence, papers blow all over. Can anything be done to stop

ort is made that notice has been serve on offending persons to discontinue dum in alley and on vacant lots. Location

RIGHTS TO SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX. Chicago, Dec. 5.—[Legal Friend of the People,]—1. Man and wife hold safety

port the death to the bank, so that the box can be sealed until a representa-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THEN AND NOW; AND THEN-

When Mother Eve made the mistake Of listening to a common snake, She did not, I am sure, surmise That snakes were not so very wise.

When Joshua, with lifted hand, Gave his imperious command To yonder sun, he did not know The earth beneath him whirled round so:

When Noah built his flimsy ark And made the animals embark, He did not reckon, I aver. How many animals there were

To serpents, now, we do not hark. Nor overload a fragile bark. Nor do we ask the distant sun To halt until a battle's won.

Yet, when six thousand years have run Their circling course around the sun, No doubt the carping critics thus Will cavalierly show up us.

ECLUS.

THE CONDUCTOR of this Column of Consterns tion is much concerned over the picture of him that appeared in the box announcing the appear ance of the Linebook yesterday. Not that he is angry; he is wondering sadly if he looks like that He hopes he doesn't, and yet it may be true. The picture, from the victim's standpoint, looks like a composite of Santa Claus, Sen. Borah, George Bernard Shaw, the camel in the Lincoln park zoo, and the painting of the Burning of Rome. However, it may be true, it may be true!

The Obliging Taxi Vehicle Driver.

RHL: We seek, and some of us obtain, a nice alance in this world, and that's what we call harnony. Harmony of spirit, understanding, nations, cooks and blends and a couple more staggering sentences like that outa me and I shall fall out of the pulpit. But you must admit this balance I speak of is synonymous with perfection. And are we all not seeking perfection? We are and dontcha dare throw that sugar bowl because this ssay must end with a nice balance. . . . Well, I had a dollar in my pocket. And I was upon the streets to get another dollar because the landlady

says to me what a lazy loafer I was, anyhow, and she had a good mind to throw my paper suftcase and five odd neckties out the window as I say, I was on my way to work with one dollar in my pocket. The street car didnt come along as soon as I expected, so I hails a passing cab-I alsoon as I expected, so I hails a passing cab—I always hail taxicabs because to just stop a cab is O tions of James Speed as attorney genso plebelan, and you may well imagine what the taxi driver would think if he suspected his fare a master general were sent in but were Having achi taxi driver would think if he suspected his fare a mere commoner. I didnt step into the cab imme not acted upon. President Lincoln sent and navy, he announced the doctrine diately because always on the alert for harmony his message to congress. On the war that, while the government saw to the diately because always on the alert for harmony or mental abnormality. Criminality as a and perfection, I was qui vive—what I mean is, I since the says: "The war continues, paying of the men at the front, it was disease, regardless of its roots, merely bed already optionated the drivers motive in stonhad already anticipated the drivers motive in stopping so promptly for the hail I had given him.

vehicle? It will be ninety cents, he said. Ninety in the rear so that Missouri, Kenequal footing.

cents! I echoed—I always echo. Why, man alive, tucky, Tennessee, and parts of other While this was not without opposition. I have only one dollar, and it would humiliate me greatly to tip you but a dime. Well, in that case, says the taxicab driver, I will take you downtown for sixty cents. ORACLE.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER gives each member of his family a bright new nickel if they refrain from worrying all night. But, there you are; the cure is worse than the disease. Lots of people would worry over the fact that they might worry and wouldn't get the nickel. Some would worry to so regard it. for fear they might die before morning, in which case, of course, they'd be a nickel shy. Us, we'd worry over not being able to die. If we lived we'd be gypping John D. out of a nickel, and we'd hate to do that. Oh, we would, indeed,

OH! HERE'S ANOTHER nice Mother Goose poem for Secretary Stimson. Or maybe he's saying it already:

I like little Russia, her coat is so warm, And if I don't write her, she'll do me no

So I'll not pull her tall, nor drive her away, But Russia and I very gently will play.

In Which We Are Most Unjustly Accused, Blamed, and Maligned-Pichard Henry: "Go to work!" said Mr. Hoove

Thursday. Yeah, and then what do you do? Bring out a Linebook. All the work my entire crew, from the head bookkeeper down to the freshest office boy, has done today (Friday) you could put in your eye. In the first place, every man jack of them was late this morning, and when I bawled hell out of them they said you told them to be. They "had to get their Ianebook!" And then they had to read it, not only to themselves, but to each other, and even, may the Lord forgive you, to bardment of the siege took place last me! They've giggled and mooned about like a Thursday. The Boers got a new big pack of kids all morning, and if you had a Line-book out any oftener than once a year I'd close completely commanding the town, and up shop before you drove me crazy. Even once a year I think I ought to sue you for one-half eral of the British guns were shatday's salary (at least) of an entire office force. You're a fine help to a halt, lame and blind industrial situation, you are. Lovingly, G. T. K.

But, Meekly Turning the Other Cheek, We Strive to Undo the Mischief.

NOTICE!

Do not bring the 1929 Linebook to the office. You are paid to work here. not to chuckle with mirth or roar with hilarious laughter. The Boss.

(The old meanie! But you can read the Linebook as much as you please after 5 o'clock. Stop in oh, almost anywhereand flip 10 cents over the counter, or send 12 cents for each copy wanted to Hugh Donaldson, Trib. Pub. Serv. Dept., 1 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Illinois.)

THE 1929 LINEBOOK OUT AT LAST!

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on! Yessir, the tobacco people have got mad and started a cigarette war. We expect Sec. Stimson to write a note to those birds at once and tell place. Her uncle, Dr Hugh M. Ban non of Rockford, officiated.

AND REMEMBER SANTA CLAUS WILL BE WATCHING



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 7, 1864. WASHINGTON, D. C .- The senate confirmed the nomination of Salmon P. Chase as chief justice of the United states have again produced reasonably it was put into operation. Men were fair crops. The most remarkable fea- organized, work was started, and Athens

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Maj. Gen. admire. Rosecrans was today superseded in command of the department of Missouri by Maj. Gen. Dodge of Iowa. Gen. Steele is also understood to have over Phidias, utilizing his great ability.

at the Church of the Ascension on

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 7, 1899. FRANKFORT, Ky.-The Kents ourt of Appeals has drafted two deci sions which it is said will justify the state board of election commissioners in rejecting Louisville and Harrison county election returns, thus seating Goebel as governor instead of W. S. Taylor. The state militia is held at Lexington in readiness for trouble. completely commanding the town, and

yesterday was fought outside of Kim-berley on Nov. 28. The British claim to have captured a Boer laager, but sustained considerable loss. CHICAGO.—James H. Van Vliss gen was nominated on the "regular eket for president of the Real Estate board to succeed Joseph Donners

LONDON.-The only battle reported

MAYSVILLE, Ky. - Richard Cole man, a Negro, confessed murderer of Mrs. James Lashbrook, wife of his employer, was burned at the str

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 7, 1919

WASHINGTON.-Attorney General Palmer announced after midnight that an agreement had been reached be-tween government officials and John L. Lewis, acting president, and William Green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, under which a proposal for the termination of the coal strike will be submitted to a meeting of the executive committee of the miners at Indianapolis Dec. 9. NEW YORK.—Henry Clay Frick, Bridge Was Open.

R. H. L: W-G-N is now announcing the correct time, every ten minutes from 7 to 8 a. m. Now I ask you, what'ell excuse can I have now?

EDDIA.

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ANYHOW, we can forgive Iowa because they didn't play Sen. Brookhart on their team. But, hold, maybe they did. Somebody told!

GREAT SCOTLAND! Now there's a new war on! Yessir, the tobacco people have got mad and started a cigarette war. We expect Sec. Stimson to write a note to those birds at once and tell place. Her uncle, Dr Hugh M. Ban-

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No ma People, The Tribune.

Crystal Lake, Ill., Dec. 2 - President Hoover's position as to national action toward industry recalls some most interesting historical facts.

About twenty-four hundred years ago Pericles, orator, warrior and statesman,

Having achieved success with his army

important lines and positions then held at home—the artisans, artists and workby our armies have been maintained ers-should be kept busy and receive . Now, my good man, says I, how much will and our armies have steadily adyou charge to take me downtown in your taxi vanced, thus liberating the states left the men at the front, standing on an

ture in the military operations of the was built. It is especially interesting year is Gen. Sherman's attempted to note, as Plutarch tells us, that they march of 300 miles directly through all worked with enthusiasm, put their the insurgent region." The omission hearts into it, their own personality in the message to say anything about was wrought into it, did not grow stale our relations with Great Britain and but rushed it while their enthusiasm France excites comment, and is by was hot. The result was that the work some supposed to have a connection of was finished, stood incomparable, has some supposed to have a contact the sudden departure had the admiration of the world for of Lord Lyons, but there is no reason centuries, and will long draw people from all over the world to wonder

been superseded by Maj. Gen. Reyn- utilized the various crafts, and the natural result has been the wonder of the NEW YORK.-It is said that Gen, world. The achievements of his army Grant's men in front of Petersburg and navy are long forgotten, but the are preparing their winter quarters. Acropolis — the Parthenon — still remain re preparing their winter quarters.

CHICAGO.—Miss Jennie L. Goode, aughter of Thomas Goode, Esq. and ohn M. Gibson, both of Chicago, were partied by the Ray S. Physicall Levil by the Rev. S. Russell Jones own President may well lead to like ac-Church of the Ascension on complishment here among us. We al-ready had the material, the artists and Now with this supplied, nothing can stop us. We also shall achieve. WILLIAM D. GATES.

THE SLIDES AT PALOS PARK.

Chicago, Dec. 3.-Winter has come The nearest point to Chicago for that Park. The two stides at Pales Park are now in a very poor conditi many who visited them Sunday to their disappointment. One side is torn down in sections, while the other is too dangerous to use because of its or replaced by the county forest preshelled the British for two days. Sev-eral of the British guns were shat-tered. WILLIAM DRIGOT.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov. 28.-Referring to the efforts of your city council to reduce expenses, why don't they com-mence at the top and cut off your did, earn it. He is a liability to the whole city, and especially to the sax-payers. Thomas R. Martin. THE SUCCESSFUL SPIRIT.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—I have made out a list of the things I would do if I were President of the United States. Also I have just finished remaking the Are there any other little chores THE

TRIBUNE can suggest? I will have some spare time during the holidays. S. S.

THE PITZHENBY DECISION. TWENTIETH CENTURY PERICLES.

> Chicago, Dec. 3.-Judge Fitzheniy's remarks written into his opinion upholding the constitutionality of the Jones act have caused no little concern

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of those who do not inform against vi lators of the Voistead act. The law mentioned by Judge Fitshaving knowledge of the actual com-mission of the crime of murder or other felony cognizable by the courts of the United States, conceals and does not as nown the same to some one of the

tary authority under the United States,

shall be fined not more than five dred dollars, or imprisoned not more than three years, or both." The rule of ejusdem generis, bose when applied to the construction of the above cited law, would prevent the present cution of any one having knowledge of the commission of a felony and not dis-closing the same except one who falls

POLITICAL ASSASSINATION IN

to disclose the crime of murder.

AMERICA. Hoopeston, Ill., Dec. 1.-Your "Political Assassination in America," and many other of your editorials might cause of deaths occurring in efforts is enforce the prohibition law, and rei you, by your editorials at all times, en-courage the wets to believe the prohibiand they arm themselves to kill the effi-cers whose duty it is to enforce the law. The officers must, because of your influ-ence among the wets, arm themselves. and the shootings and killings, is es all instances, are due to your se agument among violators of the less that you are therefore to blank

A NATION BUILT OF WRODES. Highland Park, Ill., Dec. 1.—Orr's cartoons are usually so pointed and clove that I was somewhat surprised to see that "A Nation Built of Wrongs" gives evidence of superficial thinking.

I am anything but a pacifist, he fifteen years and now holding a re-serve commission, and I am heartily is sympathy with your editorial sittless in regard to adequate preparedness for any eventuality. But, in spite of these things, the assumption that war or any other particular act which might sow be considered wrong must always have been wrong is indefensible.

The human race is steadily progre ing, and with that progress former changes in individual outlook and international relations, so that it is quite possible that an act which was entirely right 100 years ago may entirely wrong now. If the time has come, or when it comes, that there is some legitimate manner of settling international disputes by peaceful means then war is wrong, although it may have been perfectly right before the de-velopment of the mechanism for satis-

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For That's the Job for

Good Fellows.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Mother love is engaged in a

This Christmas

Housebroken By PAUL HERVEY FOX

INSTALLMENT XXX. DEFEAT.

ce stepped gingerly into the dory. His weight sank it a little, and seemed to him that the entire Atlantic ocean was pouring in one of the seams near the gunwale,

He tried to think, and presently tried to stop thinking.

A sharp sputter of sound like gunfire came to his ears from the southward. He looked up. Half a mile away, a long express cruiser, its bow half er of water with spray leaping before it, was dashing across the waters of watched it vaguely, fascinated by its speed. What a deafening racket

madel It was like an airplane. Then all at once he rubbed his eyes. It ng directly towards the island, towards the cove! It was a number of yards away, slipping in silently now, before he recognized the man who stood up forward. It was Tom Davies! are shouted hoarsely. In another instant the cruiser had glided to

belt, rocking idly on the waters. Tom jumped ashore. "I don't know whether you've dropped out of the sky, or the angels

ant you!" Bruce shouted. "But we're just in time! We can get there What are you talking about?" Tom's voice was brusque and hard

"Where is she-I want to know where she is!" She left about an hour ago. I've been out of my nut trying to figure

to get off the island. Come on-no, I've got to get my things." alt up a minute! I want a little talk with you."

Even in his excitement, Bruce noticed the strangeness of Tom's tone. What's the matter?"

Bo you fell in love with her, did you?"

How could Tom know that? But Bruce didn't stop to wonder now. "Yes. I'm in love, I guess. I'm crazy about her!"

"You're pretty cool to stand there and tell me that!"

The veins in Tom's forehead were knotted. His face had grown a dull "What's the matter with you any way?" Bruce demanded. "Are you

of your head, too? Why shouldn't I tell you how I feel about Kathleen. Do you think you own her?" "Eh? What's that?" Tom jaw dropped. Suddenly "Where's my wife? I'm talking about my wife!"

For a moment of stupefaction Bruce gazed at him. Then he suddenly bowled with laughter.

"Don't be an ass! Your wife's all right-she's just left to go home to you. She's given up. You've won!"

"Over in Tenby by now. She's probably ready to take the two-eighteen." quiet elegance. Nice to be there even

Tom turned and yelled something to the two men in the speed boat. If one had a mediocre film to sit "Get your things!" he told Bruce. "No, I'll help you. We may get there time. It's only a minute after two." They ran up the hill, burst into the house. Bruce came out with half his

es under his arm. Tom swung an empty suitcase in one hand, and a

loing up here and how did you get that boat—and a few other thousand

off at the junction, I decided I wouldn't wait for two hours. I found the new release which hasn't as world's most popular compositions; the of the south parks will open tom

this boat in the bay. The owner wasn't aboard—I bought his crew to take dynamic and racy a story as its preddecessor, but the tale of which—from the novel "Conquistador" by Katheccessor, but the tale of which—from the novel "Conquistador" by Katheccessor, but the tale of which—from the novel "Conquistador" by Katheccessor, but the tale of which—from the novel "Conquistador" by Katheccessor, but the tale of which—from the novel "Conquistador" by Katheccessor, but the tale of which—from the novel "Conquistador" by Katheccessor, but the tale of which—from the novel "Conquistador" by Katheccessor, but the tale of which—from the novel "Conquistador" by Katheccessor, but the tale of which—from the novel "Conquistador" by Katheccessor, but the tale of which—from the novel "Conquistador" by Katheccessor, but the tale of which—from the novel "Conquistador" by Katheccessor, but the tale of which—from the novel "Conquistador" by Katheccessor, but the tale of which—from the novel "Conquistador" by Katheccessor, but the tale of which—from the washington parks will open connections; the of the south parks will open connections; the dynamic and racy a story as its predeccessor, but the tale of which—from the Washington park conservatory.

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be open daily from 8 a. m. to 4:30
p. m.

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too, looked at the shore. Suzanne was there, repentant, returning to fire, but it is the mothering sweetness In love with him still! Wouldn't they ever reach the town? No boat a be built that his desire would not have outraced.

Bruce had stowed away his belongings in his bags. Tom caught one of a. The instant the cruiser ran alongside the landing, they dashed down street in the direction of the station. The town clock reported that it

When they arrived they were both winded. The station master

Is the train on time today?" Tom gasped.

"Yes, she was on time."

"She was?"

"Just pulled out a moment ago."

Bruce grinned weakly. "Well, we did our best."

"Yes," said Tom dully, "we'll be in town by tomorrow night,

"It doesn't really matter."

"That's right."

Bruce looked at Tom in sudden affection. This was comforting male the felt a sympathy that was bred of their mutual longing and defeat.

"Let's go somewheres and have a bite, and I'll tell you everything that's and I'll tell you everything that's

"What amuses you?"
"I was just thinking about you. So you've fallen finally. Going to Waway your precious liberty! No more adventures! Nice little job by ranch, Santa Margarita, is Pablo's pranched in insurance office! Bruce this will make a man of you."

"But I want none of him." says

Bruce's face was somber. "I wouldn't mind any of those things. You san kid me if you want. I've come around to your way of thinking. What bothers me is she thinks I'm a hound for running off with Suzanne. She want have anything to do with me."

"Just leave it to me!"

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Do you think you can do something? I know she likes you. She might to you," Bruce said. "Ouch!" he ended suddenly as Tom squeezed his Then be, too, leaned forward and stared. In a tea room which they as no one else in the dim, quiet room.

[Concluded Monday.]

ouble the money in 30 days-

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John Andrew was aghast. Imagine him—or any one—doubling five thousand dollars in a month's time! How a young lady who had the overwhelming ambition to become a screen star . . . a college friend who was out of luck . . . and a heartbroken old inventor conspired to spend John Andrew's inheritance—not double it—is the exciting and brilliant story of

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1929



Movie Scenes from Mexico Get Four Stars

While Mona Maris Wins High Praise.

"ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE." [ALTALKER]

* * * [One star means fairly good; two stars, Directed by Alfred Santell.

THE CAST. Don Fernando Robert Edeson
Catherina Solidad Jiminez
Entertainer Tom Patricola

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning! Don't miss this one. folks!

I saw it in the Fox projection room which has been equipped with two grand new machines and refurnished and redecorated with sumptuous and through. To be there and watch "Romance of the Rio Grande" was, [Hard time you critics have!]

This picture is reminiscent of "In Old Arizona" in that it is photo-

Miss Marts, of French and Spanish descent, was born in Buenos Aires, played in four German films and after reaching Hollywood played in a minor rôle or two. She is a brilliant actress This picture opens in the warm haze

of a Mexican sun with Mr. Baxter as one Pablo Wharton Cameron in charge of a gang building a railroad newhere near Durango, playing ily on a guitar. He intersperses his melody with efficient directions to those under him and casual remarks one of these being that the woman he will marry must have blue eyes and blonde hair. He is engaged to such a one in the east, it seems. One also learns from him that Don

Manuelita, his grandsire's ward, who has found him in his sorry plight, not far from the rancho gates. [Manuelita has NOT blue eyes and blonde hair. See you tomorrow.

who does not relish the advent of an heir. Don Alvarez has another ward, Carlotta, who thinks she loves Juan, but decides later she cares for Pablo and is anxious to dissipate the interest existing between him and Manuelita. Enters tragedy.

And so it goes—to a beautiful and touching ending.

This production has some gorgeous

And so it goes—to a beautiful and touching ending.

This production has some gorgeous panoramic shots. It has color, melody, rhythm. It has the human touch. Perhaps, you will wish that straight English and not Pidgin was spoken and object to the occasional bursts of Spanish from the natives, but I thought both Pidgin and Spanish

FRENCH MUSICIANS FEATURE OF TWO CHICAGO CONCERTS

BY EDWARD MOORE. With two such distinguished musi-cians as Jacques Thibaud appearing on Thursday and Alfred Cortot yester day, it would seem as though France

strating that Beethoven's concerto in E flat is an unusually fine composition.

Glynn, and Msgr. McCaffery, president of Maynooth college.

Mr. Cortot is a good deal of a dramatist at the plano keyboard, not a dramatist at the plano keyboard, not a dramatist of himself but of Beethoven. His own personality is restricted to the task of giving warmth to the Junes of the Churches of Christ in America, were taken yesterday at the closing session of the executive committee represent
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ing than he did.

And what he did in the cause of

Beethoven, Mr. Stock did in the cause of Vincent d'Indy, with that French graphed almost entirely out of doors composer's "Wallenstein's Camp" out and stars Warner Baxter. Fine act- of the "Wallenstein" trilogy, and the ing, beautiful scenery, excellent direcsymphony in B flat. It may be that
tion, splendid sound effects, romance neither of these works is destined to

> Roland Hayes is singing better this season than ever before. To the ex-quisite delicacy and finish which was ilways a notable feature of his appearances he has added a swing and reserve of power which used not to be there at all times. As a result all of the colored tenor's program at Or chestra hall last night was interesting and some of it was uncommonly fine With an accompanist of unusua ability, Percival Parham, and with the added talent of Carl Brueckner, Chi-cago Symphony orchestra cellist, he began with a group in Italian, passing from there to a group of French with plane alone. Here Franck's "Nocturne" and Duparc's "L'Invitation an Voyage" were masterpleces of per-formance so excellent that one was inclined to overlook the fact that his first number, an excerpt from Han-del's "Alexander's Feast," had words that were originally English, written by John Dryden, and not the Italian that he used. A group of lieder by Henschel and a group of spirituals

ing of his daughter's marriage, had closed the doors of his home to Pablo's mother.

Enter bandits. Enters action. Appears in due time at his grandfather's rancho, Pablo, wounded, being brought there unconscious by the beautiful contributory rôles are beautifully inter-

Enters romance. Enters intrigue. Maxine Mathers Is Elected Don Fernando has a nephew, Juan, Nebraska U. Co-ed Colonel who does not relish the advent of an

Pointers will give a dinner dance this evening at the Edgewater Beach hotel for Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, Rear Admiral W. S. Crosley, and Brig. Gen. Casper H. Conrad. Invitations have been sent to all West Pointers, Naval academy graduates and officers of the regular army in the Sixth corps area.

Phil Omega Pi Meeting. The Chicago Alumnae chapter of Phi Omega Pi will hold a meeting this

University of Ireland Church Council Honors J. J. Killeen, Chicago Surgeon Here Seeking BY HUGH CURRAN.

DUBLIN, Dec. 6.-Dr. John J. Killeen of Chicago, today was one of those honored by the National univerhad been doing its bit for the Chicago sity of Ireland with special degrees. Hopes to Influence All week-end. Mr. Cortot was the soloist Dr. Killege received the degrees. weekend. Mr. Cortot was the soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra yesterday afternoon, and he defined his duties in that capacity to demonstrating that Beethoven's concerto in Cosgrave of Ireland, Sir Joseph Glynn, and Msgr. McCaffery, president of Maynooth college.

In fact, he is very much the same for Ireland. Mr. Birrell was responsions of dramatist with the plane that Mr. Stock is with the conductor's university twenty years ago. Similar degrees were awarded to Hilaire Belaton. Neither of them cares in the least about personal display, both are loc and Gilbert K. Chesterton, two intensely concerned with making good music. The result is that both stand A. Ryan, president of the Catholic unimmensely high in the esteem of those versity at Washington, and Father immensely high in the esteem of those versity at Washington, and Father who know how to listen to good Edwin J. Ryan of the same institution.

The proceedings were conducted in Mr. Cortot made his performance of othy Corcoran, public orator. In in-the concerto a model for the world, troducing Dr. Killeen, the orator re-Other pianists may vary their per-formances in details, but it would be in which men of Irish extraction have extremely difficult to imagine any bet-ter, more logical, more satisfying play-especially in the United States. Dr. Killeen teaches medicine and surgical methods at Loyola university in Chi-

Show Opens Tomorrow

World Function

Nations.

In the first step, which was approved by the committee on function and structure, the federal council will set up machinery which smaller denom-inations may use to impress their views on the government or to safe.

Why, I'm buying presents for myself now are pupils in the guard legislation which is favorable to throughout the year; but for Christithe Forrestville so

The matter of prohibition entered the discussion on this point. For instance, many of the smaller communitors are unable to afford such power-ful agencies as the Methodist Board of ful agencies as the Methodist Bo

heard at the capital.

Other phases of church programs, selected for them.

Which might have outlets in the new D. F. Sullivan, Depue, III., traffic b. D. F. Sullivan, Depue, III., traffic b. D. F. Sullivan, Depue, III., traffic b. D. F. Sullivan, D. F.

Full approval to the plan for international cooperation, at the national shrine, 64th street and Woodlawn avenue, at 3 o'clock.

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Imake their Christmases memorable.

Mrs. Helen Altman, 1547 Jarvis avenue, dealer in home furnishings.—Yes. For the first time in our lives our son will not be with us for Christmas. He is away at school in California. So, this year I am buying a ticket to the operation was the question of an international cooperation was the question of an international consolation.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

NO YOU DON'T!

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The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question R. Elchner, 436 Rush street, was award-

Do you buy Christmas presents for

myself. Why should I Dearborn street. anyhow? Christmas is Several years ago for children, it's for Bertha's husband friends, it's for the a day laborer, other fellow. Christ-mas isn't for one's seif.

mas, no sir.

Miss Florence M. Percy, 3819 Van
officer have been giving
a helping hand.



never did any Christmas shopping for my self, but I try to do my share of it for Bertha's home is neat and clean. Sertha's home is neat and clean.

assuring world peace would be able to impress their views through the federal council administration.

Full approval to the plan for international expansion of the federal council was voiced at yesterday's sessions.

Others. I have many young nephews and riends I am satisfied to help but I'm strong and can struggle, only my children are left with me she said.

Disposition of the case of Bertha and her children, who live in the 4400 block on South Indiana avenue, is engaging the attention of the chari-

des.

Good Fellows, the plight of this year old mother and her three old dren gives us a great opportunity theer them this Christmas. Call i perior 0100, fill out the coupon, visit THIS TRIBUNIA'S Good Fellow partment at 1 South Dearborn street 1101 East 63d street, or 4153 W

New York Actress and War Flyer Will Marry

War Flyer Will Marry
New York, Dec. 6.—The engagement
and impending marriage of Miss Lydia
D'Arnell, young Polish American
actress, last seen on Broadway as the
star of "My Maryland," and Harry A.
Bruno, friend of Col. Charles A. Limbbergh, was announced today by the
Quiet. Birdmen, a flyers' club. The
marriage will take place in New York
early in January. Afterward the
couple will go by train to Florida, and
then, at Col. Lindbergh's suggestion,
take a honeymoon trip ever the air
trail he set through the West Indies.
Bruno and his partner, Richard
Blythe, were the personal representatives of the then little known Col.
Lindbergh when he took off for Paris.
In the war Bruno served with the
Royal Flying corps.



Section of city





Women, Nowadays, Let Experts Mix Their Cosmetics

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. The question comes up about why n do not go in more for com nding beauty formulas of their They used to, my correspondnt says. There used to be beauty lae handed down from generato generation, and so on.

I suppose they no longer do it for same reason they don't make the same reason they don't make their own ketchups, jellies, bed-spreads and dresses any more. Manufacturers working on a large scale make it possible for articles of food and apparel and for household use to be had at reduced cost. Then there's the time factor, too.

why there should be any incentive for women to turn pharmacist, which, to women to turn pharmacist, which it best, is a clumsy operation, home tended. The reputable manufacturers of beauty creams and lotions employ chemists and dermatologists to work out the most effective formulæ possible. The difficulty with making cold cream at home, which my correctionismic in respondents refer to particularly, is that the amateur has not the measuring and mixing utilities the manufacturer has to get the smoothness E. E. Gann, had a few guests at dinner preparations. Beside, there is little saved, anyway, unless one buys products the containers of which are products the containers of which are late Mr. and Mrs. C. A. city and Topeka, Kas.

dditional high price.

If one has a yen for mixing she average woman is not expert enough to diagnose her own skin color suffitly well for the shade that will rove her best bet.

However, one can mix perfumes one insists on something original. gly put together and, again, this is an art above all cosmetic mix-If one did not get cleaned ut in the market, one still may go perfume specialty shops and have original mixture dedicated to her lividual use. Those who did wiped out still may be permitted the joy of a whiff as the lucky one

BEAUTY ANSWERS

F. W. W.: HERE IS A DANdruff remedy: Mix sixty grains of sulphur with one ounce of vaseline and
apply every other night to the scalp
fare conference at the White House.

HAROLD TEEN-ON THE WING!



WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The newly appointed secretary of war and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will might try mixing powders, but au-thorities have me convinced that the Hurley before her marriage was Miss Ruth Wilson, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry B. Wilson, who are living in the Oklahoma home of Maj. and Mrs. Hurley during the latter's residence here.

Miss Gertrude Lamont, debutante daughter of the secretary of commerce was one of the guests at the lunch eon today given by Mrs. James W. Wadsworth Jr. Mrs. Wadsworth gave the luncheon in honor of her young cousin, Miss Jean Hay, who is spend society ten days ago.

The commercial secretary of the British embassy and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son yesterday. Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart was formerly Miss Janet Phillips, daughter of former Representative and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips Jr. of

Tribune Cook Book

used would bring any one to

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The Old Hot Tamale.

The interest in hot tamales is perentand perpetual. Therefore a clipton in an ancient scrap book of an election which appeared in the San incisco Post about the year 1880 or reabouts seems to us worth quotor as much of it as we can use to the article was headed with name of this delectable and then in the subject head: "A Nocturnal ide of Food Sold in San Franco." The final words are, "Do you withat a tamale will sober up a niten man?" and we can under a perfectly that the amount of per used would bring any one to "The corn husks being all ready and the meal mode into a thick prest.

"The corn husks being all ready and the meal made into a thick paste. San Francisco the tamale was we take a piece of chicken, two olives. ally in the winter menths, and a tablespoon of pepper and some meal and stations, by silent, dark and arrange it on the husks. Then we take a knife, and, as one butters men in long white dusters. At lake a knife, and, as one butters had not been heard of else in the United States. There twelve men with a pail packed full a steaming hot tamales, covered ep in the heat.

There to long white dusters. At lake a knife, and, as one butters bread, spread the meal paste on other husks, and finally, wrap one husk so prepared around the first husk and keep on until the tamales are as big as an ear of corn, then we tie the ends and middle with a narrow piece of husk, and it is done. As soon as enough tamales are made they are placed in an oven and steamed until it is time to take them down town."

There follows an account of the exmen with Spanish names sold roduct are named in this arnd it says, quoting the words could be made.

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ly they were "dead" but the cops and men found them very much ALIVE! Bennett, Robert Montgomery, Claud Allister, Beryl Mercer, Charles MacNaughton

Talking Comedy
WALTER C. KELLY
in "Virginia Judge"

Talking Comedy
TAYLOR HOLMES
in "He Loved Ladies"



FARM and GARDEN POT

Summer's insects, unlike many summer birds, are not wintering in the south, but are here in various stages and a variety of situations, eays W.

E. Blauveit of Cornell university.

Many insects pass through four stages of development—the egg, the harval, or growing stage; the pupal, or changing stage, and the adult, or perfect stage. Different insects pass the winter in all of these different stages. cocoon serves to protect the pure which in most cases is helpless to move to another position or detail itself from enemies.

Many insects pass the winter in the egg stage. The aphis, or plant floe, found on roses, shrubs, and apple trees, winter as shiny, black, water-melon shaped eggs in crevices in the bark of their food plants. The tent caterpillar, which makes the ugly silken nests in the wild cherry and apple trees, also goes through the winter as stumps and other sheltered places. In spring whenever the temperature is warm enough the various stages or twigs. twigs.

The cedling moth larva is in a silk insects become active, the eggs hatch

and sawdust lined cavity beneath the the larva comes out of its burrow, the apple tree bark. Corn borers in the Lutterfly comes from the cocoon, the larval stage are comfortably fixed in adult feeds and lays eggs, and other where the cocoon, the larval stage are comfortably fixed in adult feeds and lays eggs, and other others. the pith of the corn and other pithy wonder where the insects have be

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Cornelius Crane and Bride Here for Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Crane are ed to arrive here in time to nd the holiday season with Mr. ne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richrd T. Crane Jr. of 1500 Lake Shore

r. and Mrs. Crane are to be at ie from 4 to 7 on Sunday after-n. Dec. 22, so that their friends may have an opportunity to meet their on and new daughter-in-law. The og Cranes are returning from their ing trip in Bermuda, where Mr. mer. Their marriage took place York City this fall, shortly Mr. Crane returned from his and Asia on his yacht, the Illyria, turing which he collected specimens of sea life for the Field museum and of sea life for the Field must leland Stanford university.

marriage of Mrs. Olive Holden fend and Edward H. Bennett is to ake place on Jan. 5. The service read at the Episcopal Church the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest, and Noble Brandon Judah is to give be wedding reception following at Mr. Bennett and his will reside at 43 East Burton after Feb. 1, and will be in Lake est for the summers. The wedding

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The Illinois Children's Home and

KENILWORTH BRIDE



MRS. HARRY B. MORRIS.

[Holbrook Photo.] Mrs. Harry B. Morris was, before her recent marriage, Miss Dorothy Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ermest Mearl Hunt of Kenilworth,

have taken seats for "The Patchwork Girl of Oz," at the Selwyn theater this morning. Mrs. John Jay Borland has contributed \$50 to enable 50 youngsters to attend this morning of the Morning Mrs. H. H. Windsor Jr., formerly Louise Hunter of the Metropolitan Opera company, is to sing at also.

Who is in charge of boxes, Mrs. H. H. History, Mrs. H. H. Windsor, Mrs. John T. McCutcheon is to talk again about her and Mr. McCutcheon is to t

Mrs. Alexander H. Revell, Mrs. Other members of the working com-R. P. Matthiessen and Mrs. Robert mittees include Mrs. Irving Osborne, liam L. Hodgkins gave a luncheon S. Hotz are among the women who who is in charge of boxes, Mrs. H. R. for them yesterday at the Casino.

The Junior auxiliary of the Chicago ful conceits. Jerome Myers, Marguer Aid society will receive the proceeds from a charity ball to be given by Evanstonians at the country club there on Wednesday, Dec. 18. Mrs. Carol and Emeline, at the Casino. The Managaret Carr is president of the Lazzell, Davenport Griffen, Rockwell Managaret Carr is president of the Lazzell, Davenport Griffen, Rockwell Carry Rockwell the on Wednesday, Dec. 15. Als. Carol and Emelline, as the Casino. The satin; Mrs. Barrett Wendell, recently astin; Mrs. Barrett Wendell, recently

Brilliant Show First Assembly Ball Brilliant in Print Rooms

and "Flight Into Egypt," by Joseph

Chicago daughters who were attend Weisz, each for one reason or another ing their first assembly were Miss Mary Louise Travis, England is splendidly represented; Bertha Palmer, who accompanied her Japan and Austria have a number of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer; prints. The United States has the largest exhibit and the etchings and the Robert Hall McCormicks, and lithographs run the gamut of tenden- Miss Florence Crane. Mrs. Palmer cies from the most conventional to the wore robin's egg blue taffeta orna- of the Epworth church announce the mented with diamente, and Miss Berof its weakness when it is clad in the tha was in chartreuse brocade. Miss sober garments of black and white. Crane wore one of the most distinc-It is a great field for the designer and tive garments of silver cloth veiled in for the man to whom pattern matters bright shades of yellow, and scarlet for the man to whom pattern matters origint snades of yellow, and scaled ind., to take place of ind., to take plac in several of the most charming compositions. A touch of several of the great leaders is suggested over and over. Some of our men stick to their carliest to traverse the "line." She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Mrs. John T. McCutcheon is to talk own last and work freely unhampered again about her and Mr. McCutch-by modernist tradition and others, to and her diamond necklace.

ert G. McGann was in emerald green satin; Mrs. Barrett Wendell, recently

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

The most brilliant exhibit the Art institute has given us this season is on view now in the print rooms. It is the first International Exhibition of Lithbergaphy and Wood Engraving and the prints have been drawn from all over the world. All countries and all manners of art are illustrated. Mataiss, the genius and almost genetical a colority scene of the modernist movement, contributes an academic, intelligent, and intelligent, and intelligible "Danoer Before a Mirror," which is one of the most important offerings in the show, it proves his great power and knowledge up to the hill.

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Rev. C. S. Kendall Will Marry Jan. I

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Claud Travis approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to the Rev. Charles good taste if they mean public neck-Shilling Kendall, son of the Rev. and ing and petting and baby talk and Mrs. A. J. Kendall of Indianapolis, an overdose of pet words. But they're Ind., to take place on New Year's not good taste under any circum-She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta gold sorority and since her graduation has

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Doris Tells Young Wife to Close Door

have argued with a friend over the question of whether or not a couple should show their affection for each other too plainly. My husband and I do not try to hide our feelings and we get along wonderfully. Tell me,

stop to argue with one of them if you feel you are doing the right thing yourself. Don't let them in far enough to sit down for an argument.

If a young couple in love are not going to show all the affection they have for each other to each other, I ask you where are you going to get affection out of this cold old world?

Perhaps, on second thought, the friend may object to public exhibitions. These, of course, are not in

But if friend means that a woman to keep the fires of desire stirred must not let her husband know she cares for him as deeply as she does, and her diamond necklace.

Others of the prominent fashionables present included Mrs. Samuel Insull, in pale green mirror velvet with insets of chiffon and tulle.

Ware black

Rev. Mr. Kendan and Boston university school of theology and is taking a special course at Harward. He is a member of Sigma Delta Rho and Phi Beta Kappa. After the wedding they will reside in Boston.

Rev. Mr. Kendan and your fate with that the son yet was kept in constant doubt as to whether the other person cared for you or not. It wouldn't be a bit of fun. And there would be hours of deep depression.

We do hear a lot of bunk about how Tau Kappa chapter of Alpha Sigma it is not well to wear your heart on Lambda fraternity will give a dance your sleeve, but we notice that happy

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Mrs. Gladys Huntington
Chicago Tribune.

At the time of writing the toy de of our city look more like er shops than anything e the making of tables, shelving, nds, and the throne of Santa Claus, But by the time you read this the artments will be in full swing, ith mothers, fathers, nurses, grandhers, and aunts not only shopping ne but showing the sights of toynd to the children.

I often wonder how much the chiln enjoy it. It depends a great cal on the child, I suppose, but it ust be a kaleidoscopic, confused, isy, bewildering experience for them the whole, with almost certain ariness as a result. At least there a two sides to the question of sether it is wise to take the chilen on these jaunts into the big toy partments.

the big department stores about it is time of the year.

I am the mother of several small idren and I don't believe it is a diness to them to take them to that vast display of wonderful it is a making my embarrassment when one of the former club girls won the vase and exclaimed, "Why this is the vase and exclaimed, "Why this is the vase of the former club girls won the vase and exclaimed, "Why this is the vase of the former club girls won the vase and exclaimed, "Why this is the vase you won as first prize at my house and exclaimed, "Why this is the vase you won as first prize at my house and exclaimed, "Why this is the vase you won as first prize at my house and exclaimed, "Why this is the vase you won as first prize at my house and exclaimed, "Why this is the vase you won as first prize at my house and exclaimed, "Why this is the vase you won as first prize at my house and exclaimed, "Why this is the vase you won as first prize at my house and exclaimed, "Why this is the vase you won as first prize at my house and exclaimed, "Why this is the vase you won as first prize at my house and exclaimed, "Why this is the vase you won as first prize at my house and exclaimed, "Why this is the vase you won as first prize at my house and exclaimed, "Why this is the vase you won as first prize at my house and exclaimed, "Why this is the vase you won as first prize at my house and exclaimed, "Why this is the vase you won as first prize at my house and exclaimed, "Why this is the vase you won as first prize at my house and exclaimed. "You can imagine my embarrassment when one of the former club girls won the vase and a booby prize as I had forgotten from what to take them to take

making my explanation go over as I have not since seen nor heard from the girl.

"I was shopping with an acquaintnee at one of the big stores and she ad her little 6 year old daughter the receing the toys. Naturally as child asked that Santa bring the early child or the one who wants everything he sees. But it wouldn't be human for a child who loves engines or dolls and sees a particularly handsome locomotive or beautiful baby doll not to want it, whether that wanting was expressed in words or just in longing glances.

Sometimes, too, these visits take

she will get.
hat do you think of the matter?
pleased to hear from you at time, as perhaps my idea is distime, and overweiters and overweiters and overweiters.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Now You Tell One



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Momenta, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

The Booby Prize.

About a year ago I belonged to a bridge club and while in it, I once has the deep open V shaped back for won an idlotic looking vase which I evening wear and is molded with Here is one mother's letter which stored away as I knew I'd never use a pointed outline back and front. The tes quite well one point of view:

"Dear Mrs. Bevans: I am writing of any room. The club disbanded about eight months ago, and the other high I invited three of the girls who had belonged to the club to a small the pattern, 3064, comes in sizes.

fatigue, and overexcitement.
You may disagree entirely. Perhaps,

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You may disagree entirely. Perhaps, to your children, it is a real lark and none of these factors enters in. But at least give the matter a second of telling them they couldn't certain things because they cost much. And this doesn't apply to

Bright Sayings of the Children

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making us a visit. The latter was after & particularly joyous romp she turned to him and said, "Uncle Jack," I'm sure glad auntie picked you out."

Little Charles was simply spell-bound when he saw the electric trains and tracks, so when asked by Santa Claus what he wanted for Christmas

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bear. Won't you help her by giving row, loose panels which are placed in the clothing your sons and daughters the back between each shoulder and can no longer wear?

Phi Delta Phi Anniversary.

AMUSEMENTS.

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

A FRIEND IN NEED

For in his midseason showing Patou demonstrated that he was as much addicted as ever to this form of dress building? Also does Patou retain the Mother and Children Need Clothing.

"I am asking your help for a woman living in the country. Her husband was taken to the state hospital for the insane two weeks ago and, although she is ill, she must try to find clothing of all kinds. There are 3 girls, aged 16, 12 and 2, and a boy, 11. The mother wears size 36 or 38. The mother wears size 36 or 38.

the waistline.

Mother and Children Need Clothing

Poverty and misfortune have joined still in our midst. It is featured in forces to make this poor mother's both daytime and evening gowns and burden almost greater than she can it is rivaled only by those other nar-

Claus what he wanted for Christmas he said, "I'd like one of those trains that runs all around the world without stopping."

The Phi Delta Phi club of the Unibelia Phi clu

notably represented in Patou's fa-miliar daytime model of "Lily"—is

Sorority Card Party.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—It is quite apparent that a stitching in white saves lingerie. For, instead of finishing off with the usual lingerie touch of white or other color, this black crepe model soltens this neckline with row after row of white stitching. Nor does it stop there. It repeats the same closely massed needlework around the cuffs.

The bodics and lower section of the sleeves are arranged in bands of self-material corresponding with the yoked skirt with its seamed front panel and its inset side flares. A belt of self material does the rest. This smart little model of black crepe marocain has every detail necessary for a suc-

has every detail necessary for a suc-cessful day. And do not forget that

cessual day. And do not rorget that marocain remains one of the outstanding successes for this type of gown. Chanel, for example, has achieved another deserved triumph in the creation of her black marocain "little frocks."

It would appear that the seamed strappings, of which we have noted such countless representatives in the

winter mode, are to have no surcease. For in his midseason showing Pater

Black Crepe Uses Rows of Stitching

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JUDGE, IM CURED.

GAMBLING IS BAD AT BESTWHEN YOU ARE LOSING YOU
GO A BIT CRAZY. SORT OF
LOSE YOUR PERSPECTIVEAMD WHEN YOU GET SO
WEAK YOU RISK OTHER
PEOPLE'S MONEY AND BECOME
A THIEF, THAT'S ABOUT AS
BAD AS A MAN CAN GET.
I'VE LEARNED MY LESSON.

High Seas Hamper Aid to Two Other Schooners.

Another of the ten little fishing chooners that were blown far to sea in the North Atlantic ocean was accounted for today with the rescue of the captain and crew or the Northern Light by the liner Baltic,
Only two schooners of the ill fated fast are still missing, the schooners Neptune and the Lloyd Jack,
One Dies in Rescue.

The seamen in all were taken off the Northern Light and the schooner was abandoned. It was a daring rescue made in heavy and dangerous

made in heavy and dangerous s, and it resulted in the death of of the Northern Light's crew, Rex aron, 20. The liner sighted the dis-led schooner about 600 miles south-

and of Cape Race.

Both the Baltic and Republic are
the to arrive in their New York docks with the survivors of the tw

rescue of two other schooners of fishing fleet, the Effic May Petite the Merry Widow Both broke from their tow lines and the Effic May Petite was lost sight of by the government steamer Meigle, which ringing her into port. The Meigle proed to return for coal, but will her search. renew her search.

The Merry Widow broke away from

be steamer Boethic during the gale, but the Boethic reported that she was useping the schooner in sight.

Steamship Is Overdue he Shipping line, which was more in 18 hours overdue at Waterford, rish Free State.

The cable ship Telconia radioed that

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ed when a wall was blown over Eastbourne. The heavy rain

ved to be a small vessel, today sent an S O S because of fire. Due to its being near Mogador, Morocco, a long distance from other ships, it is feared assistance will not be given at

19 FREIGHTERS ARE ICE LOCKED

the ice along the Canadian shore of take Erie from Pigeon bay to Amberstburg were making strentous effects today to tear loose from the first today to tear loose from the Colchester light. The other 10 vessels are scattered along the short fine, some of them well out in the lake, others from 1891 to 1897 and mayor of the Village from 1891 to 1897 and mayor of the village from 1891 to 1897 and mayor of the village from 1891 to 1897 and mayor of the village from 1891 to 1897 and mayor of the village from 1891 to 1897 and mayor of the village from 1891 to 1897 and mayor of the village from 1891 to 1897 and mayor of the village from 1891 to 1897 and mayor of the village from 1891 to 1897 and mayor of the village from 1891 to 1897 and mayor of the village from 1891 to 1897 and mayor of the village from 1891 to 1897 and mayor of the village from 1891 to 1897 and mayor of the village from 1891 to 1897 and mayor of the village from 1891 to 1897 and mayor of the village from 1891 to 1897 and mayor of the village from 1891 to 1897 and mayor of the village from 1897 to live to be 100, died today at her home in Polo. She celebrated her 99th birthday Nov. 23.

orrow and much colder is forecast vived by his widow, three sons and r Sunday. As a result of this prection repeated efforts have been ade to get ice breakers into the residence to the Lake Forest cemetery.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

VERTICAL

Cease; stop (nkm.,
Thick-beaded
Incline the head
Top of the head
Top of the head
To Girl's name
40. Part of a church
50. Well for oll in be
of auto motor
52. Woody plans
53. Mythical sea or
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YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

THERE'S TH'

OOR BELL

BE RUNNIN' ALONG -

GE-I'LL

Good Company, Elmer Opines

YOU ANSWER

ILD JOHN BLUMPE

TELL HIM TO

IN HERE-

the full gale and high seas sweep. He Picks Pleasing Bits from the Air.

> BY ELMER DOUGLASS. For the greater part of last evening

was in the position of those in many households where the radio is tuned on merely as musical background. In such circumstances little atten-

tion is paid to program detail, quality LONDON, Dec. 6.—(P)—Consider-ble anxiety is being felt for the dety of the steamship Arklow of the monious. Undoubtedly radio plays a big part in every home in this way. In ing in the civil war as a private in the cases radio is company.

the Hungarian steamship Honved, was going on. It was dance music tas own against the violent storm lashwas going on. It was dance music of major. He was for a time assistand popular entertainment mostly, ant assessor of internal revenue, and Friday nights are dance and popular entertainment nights, and I am sure that W-G-N rates as high as any in the country and did extensive farming. The De Pauw that W-3-N rates as high as any in flooded streets in that city and in the country for such music. That station offers a great variety of enderstorm broke over London just before midnight.

Italian Ship on Fire. CORUNNA, Spain, Dec. 6.—(P)—
The Italian steamer Mariexeda, beleved to be a small vessel today.

pelled me to listen to the broadcast of the American Philosophical society meeting in Philadelphia, through WIBO, from 8 to 8:30 o'clock. The speakers were Dr. Elihu Thomson and a Harvard university professor telescope, now in the making.

IN LAKE ERIE

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—
Ine of the 19 freighters caught in in ice along the Canadian shore of ske Erie from Pigeon have to American and the canadian shore of ske Erie from Pigeon have to American and I found the organization. And I found the organization and I found the organization.

will damage them severely, the result of a paralytic stroke suf-others probably will be freed if fered last Sunday. Mr. Evans was sind shifts to the northeast. Stroke suffered last Sunday. Mr. Evans was stroke suffered last suffered

In the Air Tonight

WELL, JUDGE- I CAME TO TELL YOU GOOD-BYE- YOUNG JOHN AND I ARE GOING . AWAY FOR GOOD- HE FEELS FOLKS HERE WOULD ALWAYS REMEMBER WHATS JUST HAPPENED- FIGGERS IT'D BE BETTER FOR HIM TO START OVER IN A NEW PLACE-

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9-10-Chicago Civic opera. NBC system, including WIBO [527m.-570k.].

112-2-Knights of the Bath, W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.].

MAJ. J. G. DUNBAR,

oldest graduate of De Pauw university, believed to be the oldest member of Beta Theta Pi and holder of the Goodwin Memorial cane, died at his

He was born in Greenfield, Ind., May 7, 1839, and was a close friend of Bessie Love of Films Will James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet. He was graduated from De Pauw with the class of 1861. Enlist-However, I had some idea of what 1865, and was advanced to the rank

Deaths of a Day

BROOKLINE, Mass .- (A)-William Fairfield Warren, president emeritus of Boston university, died in his 96th year. He was taken ill with pneumoni a few days ago. Dr. Warren was the whose name I didn't get. The talks first president of Boston university were about Mount Wilson's 200 inch and gave 30 years of active services to that institution. He helped to found Wellesley college, and also the Nev England Conservatory of Music.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-(P)-John W. Gilkyson, yeteran official of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph com-

COLUMBUS, O.- (P) Claude E. Meeker, broker and Ohio political lead-er, who headed the Ohio delegation at

ROME, N. Y .- (P)-Dr. Melanetho Woolney Stryker, 78, former president of Hamilton college at Clinton.

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Thus Endeth the Lesson

Funeral services for Mrs. Ottilie Scholz, a resident of Chicago for more than 70 years, will be held at 1:30
p. m. today at the chapel at 3834
Irving Park boulevard, with burial at
federal radio commission was ap-Graceland cemetery. Mrs. Scholz, who was \$2 years old, was the widow of Carl Scholz. She died on Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Ordering a favorable report to the OLDEST DE PAUW Bertha Nigg, with whom she lived at ALUMNUS, DIES cago as a child. During the Chicago after Jan. 1, the committee carried out Greencastle, Ind., Dec. 6.—[Special.]

—John Garrison Dunbar, age ninety, oldest graduate of De Pauw univerher daughter, Mrs. Nigg, was born.

her daughter, Mrs. Nigg, was born. Besides Mrs. Nigg, she is survived by five sons, Ernest A., Emil M., Charles G., Theodore B., and Otto F. Scholz all of whom were formerly connected with Chicago newspapers.

Wed Stock Broker Dec. 27

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 6.-(P)-Bessie Love, motion picture star, late today filed notice of intention to wed Bessie Love, motion picture star, late today filed notice of intention to wed William B, Hawks, Beverly Hills stock broker. She disclosed her real name was Juanita Horton, and said she was 28. She gave her birthplace as Midland, Tex. Hawks is 28. The marriage was announced for Dec. 27.

SENATE COMMITTEE **VOTES TO CONTINUE**

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I COULDN'T HELP HEARIN'HIMOLD JOHN SURE HAS
CHANGED - GUESS JUST
CAUSE A PERSON DOES
WRONG ONCE DOESN'T MEAN
THEYLL ALWAYS DO WRONG-

SMART PEOPLE LEARN -

FUNERAL TO BE

of Mount Carmel church.

Rockford diocese, will assist. Mrs. Sullivan will be buried beside her hus-

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DETAILS OF TODAY'S

Saturday, December 7

DAYTIME

and in Mount Carmel cemetery.

Ordering a favorable report to the

Under the measure, however, the commission would be continued only

"Then said Jesus unto Peter, Put up thy sword into the sheath: the cup which my Father hath given me, shall I not drink it?"—St. John xvii., 13.

Coming"

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We Are?"

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RADIO COMMISSION

federal radio commission was approved unanimously today by the sen-

senate on a bill by Senator Dill [Dem., sion he recognized and placed on a permanent basis.

until congress approves a bill by Chairman Couzens to group radio, telegraph and telephones under the control of a new federal communications commission. The committee is holding hearings on the communica tions bill and is considering a proposal by Cousens to provide regula-tions of interstate transmission of

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Studies in Colossians.
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10:45 A. M.—"Union with Christ in and in Resurrection,"
7:30 P. M.—"Luke and Demas."

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Doors Open at 6:30. Come Early. Hotel Guests Especially Invited.

Sunday, Dec. 8th, at 11 A. M. Mr. George E. O'Dell "Can We Help Being What

The Peoples Church MINT AN M. - WHY I AM NOT AN HEIST."
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Both Services Broadcast by WJID.

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INDEPENDENT.

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FURTHENTH CHURCH—301 N. Central-av. Reading room, 728 Grace-st.

THINTEENTH CHURCH—7201 N. Ashland-av. Reading room, 728 N. Clark-st.

RECHTEENTH CHURCH—7201 N. Ashland-av. Reading room, 728 Reading room, 128 N. Clark-st.

RIGHTEENTH CHURCH—7202 N. Asslin. SIXTEENTH CHURCH—7203 N. Ashland-av. Reading room, 2283 E. Tiet-st.

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4 Pilots Die in Crash of Two Polish Army Planes

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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ght over Lwow collided in the air
day. The crash killed four pilots.

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Funeral services Saturday, Dec. 7, 2, p. m., at Warren Avenue Congregational church, Burial at Forest Home cemetery.

McFRLEAN—Catherine McErlean, Dec. 5, beloved wife of Neal McErlean, mother of John A., Charles V., Mrs. Margaret Kaveny and Sister M. Flavian, Puneral Saturday moraing at 0 o'clock from 8730 S. Loomis-st., to 5t. Killian church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

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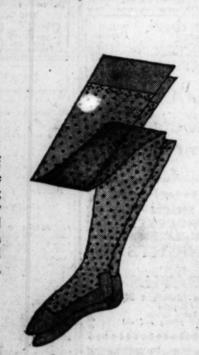
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NOVELS, DRAMA, BIOGRAPHY REVIEWED

"Harriet Hume" Delights Critic; This Is Why!

eems Like Meeting an Instinctive Friend.

BY FANNY BUTCHER

and which probably furnished for stories in the days of the I am speaking of that deep and uns born between two human be ngs, and which has none of the sturm and drang of love. It is felt, in a Going into a room, a sensitive m always feels the personalities h are repellent to him (or her) the ones (too often it is at best y the one) with whom he has any-ng at all in common. But when re IS a person whom fate, or mistry, or whatever it is, destines nite response between the two, sem, which, I submit, is one of the cost gifts which life has to offer.

of fulfillment of the spirit, of ag, as it were, the other half of self. The same book will not scarlly do that to more than one erson, although it must necessarily ave a strong pull for any one with he same type of mind. Therefore, then I confess that "Harriet Hume" nt and discovery that comes when really has found a friend out of

Secause the experience of finding a lator of his own comedies and trag-ok which gives one a joyous lift in offices. recy phrase glows with its own continuous, then "Harriet Hume" is displayed the polemical guts throughout beyond words. If one hates of the polymer is the book that he indicates in his foreword, "Dionysus."

He makes, rightly enough, Dionysus and the polymer marks to throw a displayed the polymer is the polymer to the polymer is the polymer in the polymer in the polymer in the polymer is the polymer in the p rned phrases lures one, if emry seems merely to throw a disng and repellent haze over a
ng, then "Harriet Hume" is
a disappointment and an annov-





JOHN ERSKINE TELLS

WHY "SINCERITY"

BY JOHN ERSKINE.

[A postscript for the next editions of "Sincerity," his latest novel.]

stumbled upon adventures which had

nothing to do with her characteristic virtues. All this is but so much acci-

dent, inserted to suggest the false em-

phasis of life. You know and I know

has a mean trick of misrepresenting

If you ask which character is most sincere, I would nominate either Carl

or Stewart. They are both in her-

everything else. He is sincere in an lvory tower. Elizabeth, the school teacher, well

panionate or trial, was far advanced

man to find out whether heaven had

Please remember her youth.
While I was writing about modern sincerity, I had in mind that older

FITS MODERN LIFE

To real lovers of books, occasion- Cheney Treats Drama as Child of Gay Bacchus

void of life, I do not offer "Har-Hume" as a book warranted to "Anathema!", "Porty Immor-tals," "The Shadow Eater," etc.]

ess of man an eternal spec

presumably have, after many become despondent of such ons of the spirit), because first religious dances down to Eugene at either infuriates or excites, this mention of Pirandello I do not know wiewer can find words only for the I consider him one of the profoundest on of that zest and few for playwrights of the century. But, after is of the book. The faults as all, it is Mr. Cheney's book, and he virtues are all according has a perfect right to leave out whom najor premise with which one book. If one likes fantasy and so lovely, so rich with

says Mr. Cheney, "grew directly out of the Dionysan celebrations, out of important novel of the year, be consecrated place of revels was called of that cold, unadorned, com- a 'theater' . . . At once god of a 'theater' . . . At once god of the joy-giving vine and of mystical inwriting, was forced by its sheer to respect it. Its appeal was a spiritual intoxication. He entered into their being; they became gods in

appeal of genius. "Harriet into their being; they became gods in another his name: Bacchants and Bacchantes."

Now, would to Dios that certain of the state of th its own manner of brilliant, of this Dionysan intoxication in our red phrases, but it is not theater. The runts of realism rule

that this reviewer can say of the Hume" is that it gave her and unadulterated delight. It repel another as violently as it ted her. The will mean only we are in the machine age, the brazen of the current zeitgeist. Just how of the current zeitgeist. Just how of the current zeitgeist. Just how of the engineering mind. I temperamentally she and the temperamentally she and the are different, and that "Harriet setting. Beauty, poetry, romance led her. That will mean only temperamentally she and the the description of the engineering are different, and that "Harriet are different are doubly difficult, since it which boasted no law, but that of might and possession and no order in the new state of affairs are to doubly difficult, since it which boasted no law, but that of might are present as the most difficult of all arts—an art doubly difficult, since it which boasted no law, but that of might and possession and no order in the new state of affairs are the Dionysan drama. But the pursuit of sincerity, whether as a release or as an art, is complicated by our natural gift for fooling ourselves. Of some people this may not be true, but it is true of that argin, but the phave come back. So why not the Dionysan drama? The wi

Alter Methods.

BY ANDRE MAUROIS.

[Author of "Arial," "Disraeli," etc.]
PARIS.—Three or four years ago,
hen the Revue Hebdomadaire publittle group of writers and critics who ew authors pricked up their ears. This book by an unknown man struck a strange and powerful note. The critics murmured the name of the Brontë sisters; they tried, vainly enough, to explain this precocious talent by the author's Anglo-Saxon origins; they were still more surprised when they came to know him. For the young man who had writ-ten this bitter book had a clear, open countenance, great, calm eyes, a proud shyness. Nothing in his personality confirmed the tortured, almost cruel, being which the novel suggested. Literary men are always rather cynical; after a first novel they say willingly: "Yes, but he will write no is engaged in starting a new weekly others as good." The second effort of paper, called "Vox." which is to critithe young prodigy was awaited with

This second novel of Julian Green was "The Closed Garden." It appeared in the same magazine and I have seldom seen its readers waiting with such impatience for the succeeding numbers. This time honest critics could no longer hesitate; Green was a real novelist. He could construct a

well what it wants. The real novel it for three centuries. The public welomed Green with enthusiasm.

I have long wished to comment on anxious revery into which the opening lieve, a new author. the void of life, I do not offer "Harfiel Hume" as a book warranted to
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sided over the case of Winthrop, Isa- the book I met Julian Green and told bel, and Mary. And these three, of him of both my admiration for his course, are consciously and aggrescreative power and the surprise I felt in the contrast between his personalsively sincere. Isabel began it, but ity and his work. He expressed the the other two followed immediately desire to speak of these things him-self, and together we took a long walk through the streets of Paris, during I hope your attention was not dis Winthrop, though not man and wife, the course of which he explained what lived together ten years, with the marriage cortificate and no improper

to write in this "dark manner." He replied that he did not believe so. His vision of life was growing wider; he had felt the invincible need to paint those somber pictures; he hoped for a more evenly distributed light and different characters. I noticed the tranquil assurance with which he spoke of his future work; it was the healthy egoism of the true creators have been. I confidently expect still

their philosophy is transparent in He-Man Hero of If you care for distinctions, Carl, the cultured rake, has achieved his peace of mind by throwing his ideals over-"Deluge," Lawgiver board, whereas Stewart, the historian spiritual and ascetic, becomes at one for Newer "Dawn'

You remember S. Fowler Wright's some time back, the story of what tinent (perhaps the world) was swept by a terrific deluge.

It was exciting, thrilling, he-man-

didn't, but she liked to talk about it. Mr. Wright has carried the story on Deluge," who as you remember,

Maurois Lauds The Winter Draws Several Britons to Julian Green on Their London Haunts BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

Past, Future

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—It was Hugh Walpole, I think, who recently drew attention to the fact that nearly all the writers now to be met within London were women. He explained that most of the male

writers had emigrated to the country; and this is to some extent true.

A number of them reside permanently abroad, and among those who are rarely seen in England are writers so diverse as H. G. Wells, Phillips Oppenheim, Mr. Locke, Aldous Huxley, May Beathcher, and ley, Max Beerbohm, and Compton lished for the first time a novel by in the rural areas, a good many, as Julian Green, "Avarice House," the we have been lately reminded, in Suslittle group of writers and critics who sex. These include Mr. Galsworthy in all countries are on the lookout for Jeffrey Farnol, Mr. Britten Austin, and some others of an older generation.

Mr. Walpole himself is domiciled in Westmorland. But just lately, owing to the approach of the London season, most of these men have been in town. Mr. Galsworthy has been attending the rehearsals of a new play, "The Roof"; Mr. Wells has been talking over the radio in a series called "Points of View," to which George Bernard Shaw has already contrib uted. Mr. Walpole at the moment is in London, having a round of theaters and dinners. Mr. Mackenzie, whose "Gallipol

cize very candidly the London radio programs. I have also talked with Arnold Bennett and Sir Philip Gibbs in a London club; and have seen for a few moments only E. M. Forster who had just arrived in town.

solely by women writers, and the men are making quite a gallant show. a real novelist. He could construct a story, create atmosphere, strike life into his characters. He was one of the lately returned from abroad, has been into his characters. He was one of the here, but is now settling into a new first people in France to return to the house in Sussex. This she has every tradition of the long novel in the form right to do, since Sussex has long been of Honore Balzac.

In his generation many called mere expanded short stories and prose poems "novels," but the public was prize novel competition to Miss Muriel Harris, whose book is entitled, at the well what it wants. The real novel has been a permanent necessity for Earth." This title probably will be changed before publication. None of "The Dark Journey" has had the authors of the manuscripts they read, and in a same success in America and in BY BENJAMIN DE CASSERES. my own stories. Since this book in France. I can remember the state of ris still is unfamiliar. She is, I be-

"The Lost Shirt," by Joseph Anthony, [Brentano's.] "Caught Short," by Eddle Cantor.

very funny books which it produced. Joseph Anthony [who autographed Hirschell Epickell and wile, 1712 van a copy of it to us with this inscription "From Joseph Anthony, Horrible Example No. 9.427"] has written a ballad which he calls "The Lost gray striped trousers and boutonniers, the striped trousers and boutonniers, a copy of it to us with this striped trousers and boutonniers, and the striped trousers and boutonniers. Shirt," and which contains this de not to mention some handsome ma scriptive stanza:

"Either you lend me \$10,000 today or tomorrow you'll pay my wife \$50,000." That's the spirit of the great American nation, laughing through its tears. Incidentally, 35,847 copies of Eddie Cantor's book were sold one day after publication, which is one way of drying those tears for the author. .

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Authors Talking PAGES CHUCKLE AT Stock Market in New York BY JOSEPHINE DASKAM BACON.

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Mr. Cantor tells in his saga how he is tall, with a mass of flaming hair

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Ives Washburn had an at home

wintertime New York, is soon to make his serial debut. His latest

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Morrow's Almonac for 1930. Edited to have been easily the outstar by Thayer Hobson. [Morrow.]

If there were nothing in this collecof genial idiocles but Don Marquis' beautiful parody, "Magazine Love," the book would be worth buying. The delicious way in which six or seven machine made love stories are mixed together ought to fool any

A mystic voice harongues me while I grieve.

Speaking of parties, Julia Peterkin's life was just one round of them shirk,

But some one else is laughing up my sleeve.

A glossary contains translations of certain words, among them "Livermore—an American patriarch who cast his shortbread upon the waters."

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nature, even enthusiasm, the revalu-ations that modern historians have

made of northern heroes. They have even swallowed without protest some notorious underestimates of Grant and notorious underestimates of Grant and have let authors waste pages trying to prove that Andrew Johnson didn't get drunk. They have welcomed the age of "new candor," even with its excesses, because it is an immeasurable advance over the "obituary" technique of the old fashioned historians. But now comes the question: "Will the south receive with equal toler-ance the statement that Grant was the ablest general since Napo That particular crown the southerners have always awarded with tender idol-atry to Robert E. Lee. Here is Col. J. F. C. Fuller, the British military critic, making so sweeping a state ment in his "Generalship of Ulysses S. Grant," just off the presses. And. more to the point, here in the same month, is the famous Capt. B. H. Lid-dell Hart, an even better known authority on war, putting out his "Sher man: Soldier, Realist, American," 1 which he weighs William Tecumsels Sherman, that favorite pariah of all

genius of the civil war.

"The first modern general," Hard calls him, the one soldier who anticipated the lessons that all the world would learn between 1914 and 1918; "a far greater strategist than any developed during the world war.

To be perfectly frank, that's the man plainly grows as he folk way I feel about my own little contribution, "Desire Under the Dynacampaigns, has reared a mon being funny, all the time, only I knew it and he didn't. However, maybe not. Mr. Hope's "Health Talk for Little ing the horrors of war home to the The people in this story are sincere. They say they are, and who is more likely to know? The judge in this story are sincere and who is more likely to know? The judge in this story are sincere and who is more likely to know? The judge in the literatic or that authors inclined, but when you bend a child the first story are sincered by sensuality, stained with blood—

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"Painless Pleasure" [the sub-title given by the Authors' league to their fifth annual dinner and entertainment] was administered to some five hundred guests at the Hotel Roosevelt on Sunday night, Dec. 1. Inez Haynes Irwin, Will Irwin and Ellis Parker Butler appeared in a skit by Nunnally Jackson; Irvin S. Cobb and Owen Davis were concerned in a Russian episode . The New Masses stage their yearly ball at Webster hall on Friday evening, Dec. 6. Among the subscribers are Theodore Dreiser, Floyd Dell, Michael Gold, Lewis Mumford, Josephine Herbst, Art Young and Wanda Gag [whose new children's book "The Funny Thing" comes up to "Millions of Cats" in all but its title]. The New Masses tickets announce in plain New Masses tickets announce in plain

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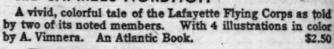
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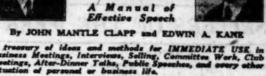
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These books give a wide and comshensive view of revolution scarred The first one, "Chains," shows the ghastly state it was in when the czars ruled, and the last two depict its present, not-so-much-better-

scribed as part of the story of Chains" easily might have hapned. It is well known what the ogroms were those wholesale mascres of the Jews that used to be a fairly common occurrence in Russia before the revolution. Thousands of Americans have read about the student uprisings, the unfair trials of political prisoners and their frightful tortures in Siberia. This book merely sets them forth once more in

It is written with a high sense of the dramatic. The author, however is not at his best in the scenes where aristocrats figure. He seems to know better the lower and middle classes. He is well acquainted with their sufferings and brings them forth in

One is not quite sure whether to laugh or cry when reading "The Em-bezzlers," the book chosen by the ber. It is a most amusing farce about two precise Moscow clerks who decide to have a good time on about 12,000 rubles belonging to the company for which they work. It is interesting to see how easy it is to spend money in modern Russia. From the calcula-tions of the two gentlemen, who never become quite sober during their entire merrymaking, the reader is not quite sure whether women, drinks, or a general round of strange dissipa-tions claim the larger part of their

At any rate, a trip to Leningrad and a few side adventures soon take it all, and they, still in a state of inebriation, return to their native town, to receive a sentence of five years in which to regain sobriety. The author makes the reader feel such a series of events is not uncommon in Rus-

Nevertheless, Mr. Kataev's book to fascinating and thoroughly enjoyable from start to finish, both for its unerary style. It is revealing in that it shows to what an extent soviet cere sorship has been lifted. After a long to read it.

FAMOUS SURGEON-AUTHOR



B. Weir Mitchell, the famous surgeon and author whose "Life and " have just been published, written and edited by Anna Robeson

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.

A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway.

"Gallery of Women," by Theodore Dreiser.
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"Chicago, the History of Its Reputation," by Henry Justin Smith and loyd Lewis.

" Hanna." by Thomas Beer.

period of depression, humor is again inding its place in Russia.

"The White Coat" is the third in series of books written by P. N. Krassnoff, depicting Russia as it struggles through the horrors of revolution and counter-revolution. Mr. Krassnoff, a general under the czar try, develops in this tale the under counter-revolutionary spirit lying counter-revolutionary spirit which, according to his story, is working its way into the highest offices of the Red government.

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"Seven Women," by William M. John [Sears], is the story of seven "good" women who met to sew for the suffering children of China and basked in their own unselfishness and piety and charity and never lifted a finger, except a vocally one, while the hostess's hired girl was having a baby in the woodshed. Because she was not married and had refused to name the baby's father, the seven women concentrated on the heathen as less contaminating.

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"Memoirs of a Fox-Hunting Man," by Siegfried Sassoon—Holiday edition. [Coward-McCann.]

"Rose of Corinth," by Mitchell S Buck. [Nicholas L. Brown.]
MYSTERY.

"The Pressure-Gauge Murder," by F. W. B. Von Linsingen, [Dutton.] POETRY, " Daton," by Doris Caldwell. [Heb "South and East," by John Mase

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field. [Macmillan.]

Meetings and Lectures

"The Good Companions" by J. B. Priestley will be reviewed at the meet ing of the Bookfellows tonight at six 'clock at the Central Y. M. C. A. ouilding, 19 South La Salle street. Maurice Samuel will discuss "Why Are the Jews Going Back to Palestine?" at the meeting of the Chicago forum tomorrow afternoon at the Adelphi theater at 3:15.

The Friends of American Writers will meet on Wednesday at noon in the Wedgewood room of Marshall Field & Co. Eunice Tietjens will speak on "The Influence of the Orient on American Poetry" and "John Brown's Body" will be reviewed. On Thursday evening at 8:15 at the Emil G. Hirsch center, Prof. Frank Hurburt O'Hara will lecture on "The Artist in Contemporary Litera-

ture" and he will use "The Constant

Nymph" by Margaret Kennedy and

"Jean Christophe" by Romain Rolland as his illustrations.

Prof. Bessie Pierce will lecture on "How to Write a History of Chicago" as the final lecture in the series "Topics from the History of Chicago" which have been sponsored by the University of Chicago during the Boon to the Censorious last two and a half months. This lecture will be beld on Friday at the Art institute at 6:45 p. m.

"The Black Arrowhead," by Cardline Dale Snedeker. [Doubleday-De ran.]

"The Garden of the Lost Key," by Forrestine C. Hooker [Doubleday

" Miki," by Maud and Miska Peter sham. [Doubleday-Doran.]
"Jolita of the Jungle," by Alice F.
Peterson. [Beckley Cardy.]

NONFICTION. "Tolstoy," by Alexander I Nazo

"My Tropical Air Castle," by Frank M. Chapman. [Appleton.]

"A Daughter of the Medicis," by Prof. Jean H. Mariejol. [Harpers.] "Forest and Mankind," by Charles Lathrop Pack and Tom Gill. [Macmillan. I

"Air Men and Wings," by Lloyd George and James Gilman. [Mc-Bride.]

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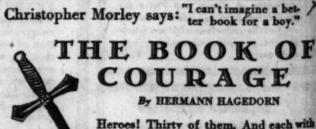
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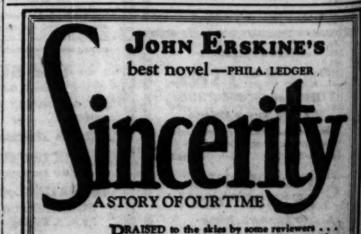
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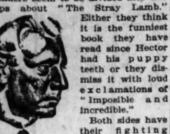
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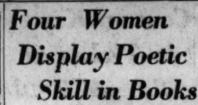
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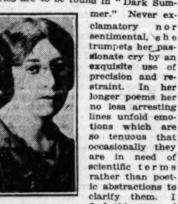
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"O, dear!" and Well, I'd just as squeezing him through the neck of and the kind note saying I might

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Angeles, Cal., Dec. 6.-(A)ship hopes of Walter Hagen on the fairways here today in the colorful wanderer of golfbowed to the superior play of Diegel, defending titleholder, 3 I, in the semi-finals of the Na-Professional Golfers' association

lle Diegel met and matched the enge of Hagen, Johnny Farrell ew York cruised through his test liminate Al Watrous of Detroit overwhelming 6 and 5 victory hnny fought his way back the brink of defeat yesterday, he came from behind to nose raig Wood of Bloomfield, N. J., to be a great blow to the pride of the us reason this out like intelligen ig Wood of Bloomfield, N. J.; to be a great blow to the pride of the S7th hole, but his conquest Great Shires. Commissioner Fred Gardner has seen him work out and, when it comes to boxing, looks upon C. Arthur as a fine first baseman who can hit .312 in the American league.

gel Plays Sub Par Golf.

his sixth P. G. A. title, aw his chances swept away a rush of pars and birdies he is scheduled to fight—this Mysterious Dan, Gen. Clinnin says. The gen last year when he was fighting some or other. rival—the same rival who a cral says that the commission, after to eliminated him from the diligent effort, has been unable to find any one who has had the pleasure from the cral says that the commission, after diligent effort, has been unable to find any one who has had the pleasure

toured the Hillcrest Country as a man named Mysterious Dan Daly. The in 68 in this morning's lead his opponent 2 up at way point. Hagen shot a Two times in the two rounds. way point. Hagen shot a Mr. Dan doing his stuff in full regalia. Two times in the two rounds ided Diegel. One down at the Cleveland, but, according to the com-Diegel: One down at the beginning to the combination of the match with a par four to aix. Diegel's ball was headed the gentleman resides there his president the gentleman resides the provided by the provided the gentleman resides the provided by the provided the gentleman resides the provided by the provided the gentleman resides the gentleman resides the provided the gentleman resides the gentleman resides the provided the gentleman resides the bounded back toward the la chipped up nicely and put.

Meanwhile Hagen found .

"The commission is not discrimat-

Meanwhile Hagen found a la poor out and missed a putt as six.

Ist hole brought Diegel a 3 up are had hooked his drivence and the ball had bounded to the fairway. He eventually are scheduled to fight in a preliminary and therefore are not subject to the strike and the subject to the strike house the subject to the strike house the subject to the sub birdie three to Hagen's four. rule which requires five days' presence won back the 22d and 23d to in the city before a bout. But they one down, but that was as are not free of the rule which requires he ever came to squaring up that both fighters be inspected in a in the afternoon. Diegel workout in addition to a physical ex 15th and 26th to go three amination. and at the 29th he boosted to four up. Hagen made one a rally and won back the 31st will answer to the name of Dan Daly Two up and three to play, he will appear in Chicago Sunday, which mable to equal Diegel's par three
a 34th and bowed, 3 and 2, the
score that he lost to Diegel in
nor greatly inferior to him.

played steady, although no boys be Tunneys and Dempseys, but

cell played steady, although not cellar golf to pile up a three it is our duty to see that the public is not imposed upon by a match arranged without consideration of boxing round. They were all at the ninth, but Farrel won the 13th and 14th on the inconing. Watrous took the 15th, but came back with a birdie four on the Farrell shot 72 and Watrous the first round.

The proceeding to pick off played and watrous to reach the 27th, eight upplication of population of the opinion that the young man caught an exceedingly great number of gloves on various points of his anatomy, but it may be his sparring partners were better boys than his proposed opponent. That's where the rub comes in. We can't decide upon this point until we've seen Daly and we can't find Daly or any trace of

trous rallied to win the 29th we can't find Daly or any trace of but halved the 31st hole and his ever having been on earth." The deliberations of the commission did not halt the flood of tidings from

OF PITTSBURGH Promoter Mullen's literary bureau, however, and little doubt was felt CEPTS OF FER advertised. PLAY TROJANS

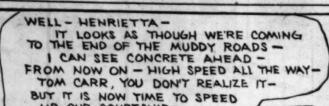
AY TROJANS

The Mullen authors claimed to be in possession of full details regarding Daly's career, and the fact that he is

In possession of that he is not registered as a professional boxer is accounted for with the statement that he has been playing the Indiana and West Virginia mining camp circuit, fighting as an amateur.

The promoter's penmen confess, however, that they suffered considerable shock in Shires' behalf when they learned that Daly weighs 210 and is 6 feet 2 inches tail. It is claimed that he has fought 15 fights, knocked out seven opponents, and knocked out seven opponents, and

claimed that he has been considbouthern California since it
ided an invitation Tuesday
burnament of Roses commitresent the west. These were
id Tennessee. After a conbowever, the Trojan athletic
red its invitation to Pittscurry the banner of eastern





BANKED TURNS IN

GARDEN RING MAY

AID FAINTING PHIL

Him a Proper Bash.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Dec. 6.—Several of the

large comical chaps are planning to let

yonder in September when Tommy

ball yard, laid an arm on Jack Shar-key's shoulder and said, "Come, let

distinguished himself to date only as

Otto Inspired Poet

condition for ten or more seconds and I say this notwithstanding Phil

thousand pounds sterling against a native writer who said no more than

"Quite a Bash, What?"

Knute Hansen and the contest ad-journed before the end of round one

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The first time Fainting Phil boxed this country his adversary was

Great Shires Unless Von Porat Gives

er's professional fly a few slaps in the ring at the Gar-fistic career end-den next Monday evening in the first

ing before it heavyweight prize fights of any conse-starts. heavyweight prize fights of any conse-quence seen in these parts since back

Gen. Clinnin, two Loughran, being cracked on the nose

factors have caused the proposed bout in the cool of the evening, out at the

Shires' reputed lack of skill so much if it knew something about the man

Identity of

Shires' Foe

Still Mystery

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin, chair-

Illinois athletic commis

sion, yesterday

announced that

the permit for the

baseman, to fight

one Mysterious Dan Daly at

day night, had

and that final ac

in the ball play

starts.

to come under the scrutiny of the com-mission. One of the reasons is bound

But the commission wouldn't mind

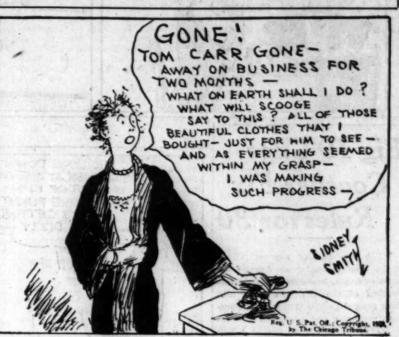
of either a social or fistic meeting with

"We are advised that a man who

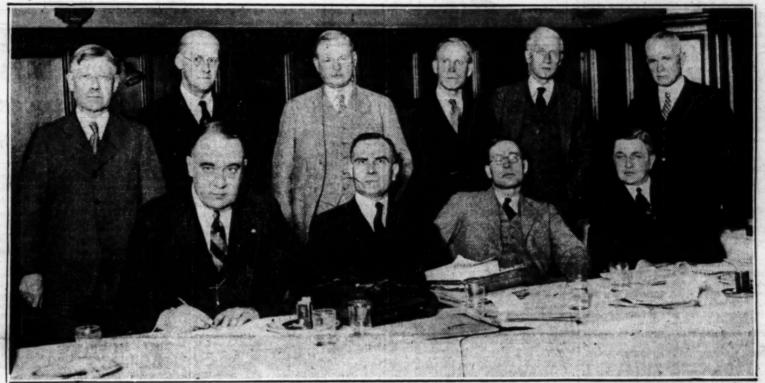
"We do not demand that preliminar;

that the bout will be carried out as





WEIGH EVIDENCE IN IOWA CASE



Whether or not the University of Iowa is to be reinstated in the Western conference today rests with these faculty representatives. to right, seated, they are Prof. A. C. Callen, Illinois; C. C. Williams, Iowa; Prof. Ralph Aigler, Michigan, and Vice President Frederic C. Woodward, Chicago. Standing: Prof. James Paige, Minnesota; Prof. J. F. Pyre, Wisconsin; Prof. Thomas French, Ohio State; Prof. O. F. Long, Northwestern; Prof. W. J. Mounkhaus, Indiana, and Prof. William Marshall, Purdue. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The full text of this work I do not Stagg Elected recall and I suppose it was swept out along with the spoiled leads, cracked flasks and peanut débris the next morning, but it did go on to inquire, President of

among other unimportant information.
"O, where is the floor at?" and
"What is he sore at?" and poor as mission chairman, telegraphic com-munications with that city say that if Amos Alonzo Stagg of the Univer sity of Chicago was elected presiden fight which is so briefly commemo-Fainting Phil and Otto have er Coaches' association and reappointed the conference's representative on the gaged to fight ten rounds at most for the benefit of one of the Christmas national football rules committee yes

Big 10 Coaches

funds, not neglecting, however, the terday. benefit of the two young men them-The football coaches recommended selves, respectively, and their respec-tive managers. Owing to the inactivto athletic directors that no school be permitted to have more than two ity of Sharkey himself and Max scouts at any one conference game. Schmeling, the German, these several Previously the commonly accepted months, and the absence of Tuffy Griffith, who has preferred to do his limit was one, but so many schools made personal agreements to have business in Chicago, Fighting Phil and two or more that it was decided to Otto are the two best heavyweights who can be matched here at this make the limit two.

The attention of the athletic directors was called to the conference rule forbidding camera men along the side a real danger that Fainting Philip lines during games had been broken will develop into an important nui- and that it should be enforced. It sance unless Von Porat should charge also was recommended that no movies out of his corner on Monday evening be taken of the games unless both and hit him a proper good bash on his chin to upset him. Once upset he would be likely to remain in an upset

19,000 Watch month seeking a football toach. several membership. The Wake feels that Iowa, what formation regarding every gridiron ever it may or may not have done in the several membership. The Wake feels that Iowa, what ever it may or may not have done in the several membership. ip's having gone to his majesty's courts of law in London city to ob-tain a judgment in the sum of one 3 Bike Teams Tie in Gotham or five year contract. Phelan has coached eight years at

New York, Dec. 6 .- [Special.]-Ennusiasm for the bike riders was re-publed at Madison Square Garden last night with more than 19,000 spec ators cheering the last all-night whirl

of the six day match.

LeTourner and Brocardo, Georgetti and Debaets and McNamara and Bel-loni pedaled themselves into a threeway tie for first place, with Georgetti

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| 1 | Richili-Rieger | . 7 | 16 |
| ı | Spencer-Duelberg1.913 | 7 | 16 |
| 1 | Horder-Linari | 6 | 16 |
| 1 | Stockholm-Horan1,913 | 0 | 24 |
| 1 | Grimm-Lands | 9 | 14 |
| 1 | Black-Hanley | 6 | 10 |
| ı | Leader-McNamara. | | |
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Fight Decisions

Washington U. Post Tempts Jimmy Phelan

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

James M. Phelan, coach of the Purdue eleven which won the 1929 West- tive athletics have become so impor ern conference football championship and which is entitled to consideration as a national or western champion. may become head coach at the University of Washington at Seattle. Wash., next fall.

The Purdue football teacher received a big offer from the western university and he will go to Seattle next week to look over conditions there. Jimmy is in a receptive mood.

Chosen-After Month's Search. athletics at Washington, has been in too far to say that without the Big the middle west and east for the last Ten, intercollegiate sport might have the middle west and east for the last been curtailed or even abolished at capital punishment. month seeking a football coach. He several institutions now enrolled in its teacher of note who is not under a long contract. He has decided Phelan the past, should be allowed athletic is the logical choice and efforts will relations with other Big Ten members be made to sign him to either a three We anticipate such favorable action

Purdue. Previously he was in charge of football at the University of Missouri. He learned his fotball at Notre Dame, where he played quarter back on the teams of 1914, '15 and '16. Phelan Says He's Interested.

"I am extremely interested in the Washington proposition," Phelan said yesterday. "If conditions at Seattle yesterday. "If conditions at Seattle are satisfactory I will be the Huskies' next football coach. In order to be fair with myself and the Washington authorities, I will make a trip to Seattle next week to look over the situation.

"During my eight years at Purdue."

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"Are liars and hypocrites sinners?"

Of course felks imbibe at the gridiron bowl. are satisfactory I will be the Huskies' next football coach. In order to be fair with myself and the Washington

I have tried to give the university the best I had. Finally I had the mate-rial and we won the Big Ten championship for the first time in Purdue's football history. I had a splendid squad which worked diligently. Washington Offers More Money.

"Although I would dislike to leave Purdue, I feel that I owe it to myself to accept a position which pays more money. I must make the most of the prestige I gained by turning out a like this comes rarely, and I intend to take advantage of this one." Athletic Director Kellogg asserted he has no one in mind to take Phelan's

place at Purdue. He will not consider the matter seriously until Phelan has positively declared himself.

In the Wake of the News

BIG TEN CONFERENCE.

HE BIG TEN, or Conference colleges, has been under considerable fire in connection with its ruling on Iowa. It has been and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Tact.

HTW: While window shopping with my "Cross Examiner," she was attracted by a sign which read, "Tub Frocks, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$18.50." I could not thwart her desire tant and the problems so complex there cannot be unanimity of opinion. The Wake holds no brief for the Big Ten. We frequently differ with its opinions, even when we frankly ad-nit we have no solution of the problems it is called upon to solve. we hold no brief for the Big Ten-EXCEPT that it is the best collegiate

body of its size in these United States. The Big Ten has proved a boon to college athletics in this section. has been constructive for the cause of clean sport. Without its rulings and its conferences, there would have been chaos in the general and perfectly Earl Campbell, graduate manager of human desire to win. It is not going

> We'il be disappointed otherwise, But the point we're trying to bring out is that the Big Ten has been of inestimable value in the past to mi western college sport. As a buffer be enthusiastic for victory, and educator and faculty members who cling to th old fashioned idea that a college is not

And, likewise, at Washington din

a country club, the Big Ten can be

equal value in the future.

Leave the Rules Alone.

Dear Wake: I see no reason for the kering with football rules in respect to giving points for first downs, abolishing point after touchdown; or what have you. Really good teams like Purdue or Notre Dame go out and win football games. If

they are really good, they win. If they

aren't, they don't.

Now and then some wild-eyed under grad on an underdog team intercepts a pass and races madly for a touchdown giving his college a win over a strong opponent. But so much the better for the game. Let's leave an opportunity for the underdog to step out occasionally, knock the dope for a row of ashcans and

always will be, at various times, under criticism for rulings on various other subjects. Intercollegiate or competi-from being a "Tub." Karlov Karlov. This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! At Least the Shock Troops. Harve: In event of another war, and onsidering the result of their last grid-

iron contest, don't you think it would be advisable to let the Notre Dame football team precede the Army in action? CAPITAL Punishment Wake: Has any one attempted to dis over the underlying economic conditions which caused women's skirts, the

emperature, and the stock market all to

drop at the same time? I think a lot of

aires have ceased to believe Ralph J. Rosenthal. Christmas Carol. Thankagiving is gone, Christmas is near—

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-One-piece underwear was effeminate and that he-men should wear shirt and

Do You Remember Way Back When Grinnell and Iowa played the first important football game west of the Mississippi (1889) and Grinnell won, 24 to 0?—Hogan Himself, Alton, Ia.

COCHRAN SHAVES LAYTON'S LEAD;

off Johnny Layton's lead by winning the ninth and tenth blocks of their 600 point three cushion billiard match here today. With only two more blocks to go, however, Layton apparently had a safe lead of 56 points.

Flowers Wins Technical Knockout Over Kaufman

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the game. Let's leave an opportunity for
the underdog to step out occasionally,
knock the dope for a row of ashcans and
beat the bigger, better team.

C. W. Munns.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 6.—(F)—Bruce

Couldn't recoilect why they'd been sen
for. Fifteen minutes later the athletic

directors strolled down.

"They had nothing to say."

No, that's not quite right. George

at Olympia tonight.

9 PROFS CONFER 7 HOURS; HAVE **NOTHING TO SAY**

George Huff Tells His Attitude.

BY DON MAXWELL

For six and three quarter hours la night and this morning nine learns dent of a university, listened to Iowa plea for readmittance to the Big Te argued with Iowa's representative, at

argued among themselves. They began—these nine learned pressors, including one vice president the great Iowa trial at 8:30 p. m. la night. The scene of the hearing w the University club. And they a journed the trial this morning at 3: For six hours and three quarters the conferred, and at the end of their co

ference they said: .
"We have nothing to say." Iowa was indicted last May by to nine learned professors backed by the nine athletic directors, of "recruiti and proselyting" athletes. Ever sin May, Iowa, with a new athletic dire tor and a new faculty representativ has been working to correct the faul enumerated in the indictment returne by the nine other universities.

Professors Surprise Reporters. Last night was the date set for the

Long before 8:30, reporters began arriving at the University club. They wanted to be Johnny on the spot should the Big Ten's nine professors hear Iowa's story of reformation and plea for readmittance, and promptly say: "Sure, Iowa, if you're going to obey our rules, we're glad to have you back. We all break a few rules no and then. We thought you were break ing the rules too often, so we indicted you. But now we're glad to have you

The reporters came early last night to be on hand if the nine professors said that. The reporters didn't know those nine

Nothing to Say.

After waiting on the doorsteps of the club until 3:15 they greeted the nine

ofessors with a smile The nine professors looked neither to the left nor the right. They marched olemnly out, and away.

Suave Woodward, vice president of Chicago, led them. "What did you do about Iowa?" "We have nothing to say." Next came Profs, Mounkhaus and

Marshall, representatives of Indiana Said they: "We have nothing to

A reporter buttonholed, or tried to

buttonhole, James Paige, representative of Minnesota. Paige didn't even say "we have nothing to say."

"But professors, you've argued all night and part of the morning, surely you accomplished something," shouted another reporter. Williams Escorted to Hotel.

Prof. Williams, Iowa's representa-tive, grinned and started to speak. Two of the nine professors, moved him along. "He has nothing to say," they

Two of the nine professors accom-panied Williams to his hotel. They made sure he had "nothing to say." the first day's hearing in the trial of the nine universities vs. Iowa."

The upshot of the matter was that the nine professors are scheduled to resume the trial at 9 o'clock this morning. Again the University club will erve as courtroom. Iowa partisans were hoping Prof.

Williams will feel rested when he re-appears. For while last night he faced the barrage of the nine professors, this morning the professors are summoning their athletic directors to sit en banc The great trial will be resumed

Ordinarily that might be taken to mean that by midnight the nine pro-fessors that indicted Iowa will have reached a decision. It may only re-sult in 'nothing to say."

Iowa Hopes Dimmed.

When the big Iowa trial began it was popularly supposed that the nine universities of the Big Ten were ready to hear Iowa's tale of repentance, and recalling their own glass houses decide to cease throwing stones. Early this morning the outlook for

Iowa didn't seem so cheerful. Of course, it's possible that six and three quarter hour session was a love feast. But gents returning from a love feast mually have something to say.

The trial last night started off

WINS 2 BLOCKS a bit of hocus pokus. An hour after the professors had assembled, nine New York, Dec. 6.—(P)—Welker athletic directors came rushing in.
Cochran of Hollywood shaved 27 points All of the Big Ten chieftains were there save Alonza Stagg. Some re-ports said Fielding Yost of Michigan, who was supposed to invite Stagg for-got to do it. Some said Stagg didn't want to come. Anyway

there.

The nine athletic directors hurried The nine athletic directors hurried up to the courtroom. The professors kept them cooling their heels in the hallway for 15 minutes and then admitted them. Then when the athletic directors got inside the professors couldn't recollect why they'd been sent for. Fifteen minutes later the athletic directors strolled down.

"They had nothing to say."

No. that's not quite right. George

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est Newspaper

azing its riority

hether Iowa has been sincer-efforts to return to the stand-et up by the conference," said

"It should be understood," he conued, "that the conference exists by
teement of its members to abide by
tain regulations, Iowa was a party
this agreement. We thought it
ske faith. If I could vote and was
vinced Iowa had corrected its
lits I wouldn't hesitate to extend
hand of welcome."

Iuff was asked whether there was
ne belief that Iowa had overlooked
the things as the barring of athus who had been given financial asance, He hesitated a moment and
n remarked that "there is a poslity of such discussion being
ught up."

ought up.

O, yes, the nine professors who are
ring Iowa are Marshall of Purdue,
bunkhaus of Indiana, Callen of Illiis, Aigler of Michigan, Woodward of
icago, Paige of Minnesota, Pyre of
isconsin, French of Ohiio State and
one of Northwestern.

Long of Northwestern.

But there's no use calling them early this morning to ask what's going to happen to Iowa. Big 10 Cage

They have nothing to say."

SCHEDULES HELD UP

Coaches Fix

While the faculty representatives

of the Western conference debated the

Iowa question, basketball officials and

coaches of the Big Ten went into

their annual huddle at the Hotel Sher-

man yesterday and agreed on uniform

interpretations for the games which are to be played this winter.

The double referee system again

will be in vogue, with powers of re-eree and umpire equally distributed and each official working one side of the court.

One step will be allowed on the star

Permit Tip to Backboard.

The Western conference decided

he second of the free throws is made

It was voted to assign the spaces the free throw lanes this winter to

In the future, the conference ruled,

ne play must ensue before a player

taken out of the game will be permit-

timer's bench before the chief timer

is permitted to call time out. This is

future will be held responsible for

three minutes remain at the intermis-

STARS TO PLAY

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 6 .- Jack

ight tackle, members of Notre Dame's

their intention of accepting invitations

The two stars, both of whom are being mentioned on all-American

Hanley of Northwestern. Hanley is in charge of picking central state

stars for the annual coast charity They made the necessary ar

rangements about class work and se

been invited to play against a squad

Oakland Sells Outfielder

Carlyle to Kansas City

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 6.- (A) -The

der, to Kansas City of the Ameri-

Oakland Baseball club today an-

Ross Lonergan, and Harold Baumier, all of Chicago, re-cently were awarded class numerals in freshmen football at Washington

ured permission this morning. Jack Elder, left half back, also has

during the holidays.

San Francisco New Year's day.

beaten football team, today signified

ON WEST COAST

left guard, and Ted Twomey,

ted to reënter.

Rules for '30

Coaches and managers of Western erence athletic teams falled to ac-plish anything yesterday in the of schedules. All stood around marked time until the verdict of

ness of drafting schedules and ar-ing dates will start early this

otball coaches held an in-teting to discuss matters of the . The system of scouting y either one or two scouts will games of future opponents was ed. Officials also came up for ion as did other points of vital st to the men who develop the

of the dribble, as previously, but more leniency will be permitted when a player catches a ball on the run or in rules. Informal meetings of oaches in various lines of ath-tivity were held.

othall game between Marquette sity of Milwaukee and Butler of polis was tentatively arranged that it would permit a player to tip nkagiving day. The place will the ball against the backboard and mined later. Coach Jennings, director at Marquette, author of the play the ball again, this ruling being in conformity with the rule; there is a strong possibility which allows a player a second dribble terrectional game with George. unced there is a strong possibility an intersectional game with George an intersectional game with George wn of Washington, D. C., to be ayed on Soldiers' field at night durge the month of November.

The only definite dates announced the circle or in a corresponding positive that the circle or in a corresp

those for the Big Ten indoor and or track and field championships. The indoor meet, which has been held at Iowa for the last two years, was awarded to Minnesota. It will be held in the Gopher fieldhouse on March 7 and 8. The outdoor championships were given to Northwestern and will be decided in the Dyche stadium on May 30 and 31.

HAWKS RETURN; PLAY AMERICANS TOMORROW NIGHT

Arbour Listed as Only ence courts will be marked to take became the Taylor Trunks. Lost Once in 1925 Casualty.

Chicago Blackhawks returned n Pittsburgh yesterday to res their game against the New minor injury now hampers the n the knuckle of the ring finger on left hand. It's a recurrence of an old injury. He has played with believed to be the result of coaches calling time out in the past.

The 5 to 2 victory of the Hawks over Pittsburgh pushed them far up in the offensive and defensive rankings is well as the standing on points.

The Hawks now rank first in the eague in defense, having had only 19 goals scored on them in 8 games, and TWO NOTRE DAME nd in offense with 30 goals scored, action of a goal-a game ahead of Les Canadiens. Ottawa is leading the eague in scoring with 43 goals in 9

TEACHERS ELECT GAY. amazoo, Mich., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Ver-Gar of Mount Morris, leading light of Western State Teachers' college cross ry team, has been elected to captain 930 team. He is a suphomore.

Trap Mr. Crow; He's First Class Felon of Air

BY BOB BECKER.

ermin may come and vermin main a certain country, but the crow ems to go on forever in the cenal states. Rural dwellers, aiming
reduce the numbers of bird killing
redators on their acreage cannot afard to ignore the crow because he
less spectacular in his killing
ethods and does not wear a valuable
bit like the minist. like the mink.

can association. Carlyle hit .348 last season, batting in 108 runs. The Pacific Coast league club also has purchased two Western league players, runents in the United States recognism in many states its numbers are the crow as a destroyer of birds, in many states its numbers are treasing. In two Canadian proves they have staged regular offences against crows. As a result a trked increase in the number of d ducks raised in these provinces been noted.

Carlyle hit .348 last season, batting in 108 runs. The Pacific Coast league club also has purchased two Western league players, Pug Griffin from Omaha and Fred Bliss from Wichita.

3 Ex-Chicago Prep Stars

Win W.& L.Grid Numerals

Lexington, Va., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Roy Vanek, Ross Lonergan, and can association. Carlyle hit .348 last season, batting in 108 runs. The Pacific Coast league club also has pur-

-Roy Vanek, Ross Lonergan, and Harold Baumler, all of Chicago, recently were awarded class numerals in treshmen football at Washington and Lee university. Vanek and Lonergan were graduated from Tilden High while Baumler came from Lindblom Riley Parker Elected 1930

a shotgun, time of the year they stage and evening migrations to a their roosts. By use of coys, and a horned owl to at-Manager of Moline Club Moline, Ill., Dec. 6.—(P)—Riley Parker, veteran infielder of the Moline club of the Mississippi Valley league, was elected 1930 manager by unanimous vote of the directors last night and William P. Broderick was elected president of the Fans' age. birds. In snaring them it use a No. 1 trap carefully ith soil and baited with egg-

MOON MULLINS-MAMIE MAKES A SCOOP









SMITTY-IT WAS A SNAP TO GET A JOB



194 Games Won and 9 Lost; Stadium Goes That's Trunks' 8 Year Record Civic; Reduces

BY HARLAND ROHM. ground instructor at the MacLares

playground. Elizabeth Falbisaner

Krubaeck 'About Best.

Card Formidable Foes

Despite those A. A. U. bars, the

women's world's champions, will play

a series in Chicago against the Trunks,

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mo Carnera is a real heavyweight

foot, 10 inch, 265 pound second rater,

may be determined when the giant

Italian meets Young Stribling in a re-

turn ten round bout here tomorrow.

The result of the bout in London or Nov. 18, when the American heavy

weight lost on a foul in the fourth round after outpointing the Italian

mastodon throughout the ten minutes

of fighting was regarded as unsatis

factory and the return match in Paris

Select Dempsey Unofficially

to Referee Von Porat Bout

New York, Dec. 6.-(4)-Jack Demp-

sey, former world heavyweight cham pion, was granted a referee's license

today by the New York state athletic

commission and unofficially was named to handle the 12 round bout between

Phil Scott and Otto Von Porat on the

charity boxing card at Madison Square Gargen Monday night.

to Be Married Today

William Steinmetz, winner of THE

TRIBUNE Silver Skate Derby in 1922, will be married to Miss Mae Healy

today at the home of the groom, 3640 North Avers avenue.

Silver Skates Winner

is expected to settle the question

Primo's actual worth.

MISSOURI VALLEY CARNERA MEETS

ARRANGES ITS 1930 YOUNG STRIBLING

Valley conference at its fall meeting championship prospect or merely a 6

brilliant guard and captain, is an in-

It also was decided to permit a player to tap the ball repeatedly in the circle or in a corresponding posi-Those figures are the eight year record of the Taylor Trunks girls basketball team. And the demon statis-tician, after poring over record books, Neither coaches basketball, according reports they've averaged a fraction to the Trunks. They add that an-more than 28 points a game. other girl who did coach basketball

All Stars, 47 to 11, and lost 13 to 6 demnation of either side. It's a prionger be possible to score five points in a play in which the shooter is to a team of boys. It appears they're vate fight. likely to keep up that record.

n a play in which the sale ouled in the act of shooting, the ball, now coming back to center, whether the coming back to center, whether The team was organized the same Curtin and Falbisaner, both tall, year as their former dearest rivals, the Brownies, in 1921. The present of the original Lake View girls team, Trunks, then, were known as the Lake View Community Giris. A few years after the name was changed to Tri-Chis and in 1926, when T. J. Tay-Tri-Chis and in 1926, when T. J. Tay-particularly bright stars into the spectacle of Hein Mueller, German imlor offered the team his backing, they Trunks' lineup. Violet Krubaeck, a portation, again fighting a much avoid jamming and fighting for places on the free throw lanes and all confer-

Only once in eight years have they lost as many as three games in a sea-The game they lost last year Danville, Ill., and Hazel Kelfstrom, a there is room on the flat for 2,000 was by four points, to the Cleveland Chicago high school girl. Allertons, whom they later beat by A substitute must appear before the 12 points.

Nor were these records piled up against a series of set-ups for the Trunks will not lack for competition. Trunks have taken on the toughest Several of the stronger girls' teams kind of opposition and occasionally have joined them in saying "Bah!" have stepped out of the feminine to the A. A. U., and the Trunks' ranks to play boys' teams. The last schedule this year looks something like a Notre Dame football program. time they did this was Thursday night, when they lost to the Christ Church Arrows, one of the best 135 the Trunks from Indianapolis, Cleve- his card because of the hulabaloo ound boys' teams in the city.

Play No A. A. U. Teams. too, the first week in April. After the

For the last three years the Taylor Trunks have played no teams whose close of the home season the Trunks individuals are registered with the will play a series of games with east-amateur Athletic union, though the ern teams in New York. Here's their Trunks are registered with the A. A. eight year record: U. as a team. The answer is the A. A. U. rates two of their members as Season. professionals. The Trunks say no member of their team is professional and it is purely jealousy of weaker teams that they are barred from meet teams, were invited by Coach Dick ing the best of the "simon pures." The facts are these: Marie star forward of the Trunks, is a play-

SPORT SCHEDULE

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 6 .- (P)-If

any action is taken by the Missour

toward the admission of a new mem-

ber into its ranks, it probably will be

tomorrow, as directors, coaches and

faculty men today were engaged in

The conference arranged for the an

nual cross-country meet at Grinnell

Nov. 22, 1930; the indoor track meet

at Drake in Des Moines, March 1;

the outdoor meet at Creighton in

Omaha, May 23 and 24, and the

swimming meet March 15 at Drake The conference also worked on foot

English Lacrosse Team to

The Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse cam, which will tour eastern United tates next spring, will meet the Navy eam here April 5. It will be the first-

game on this side for the visitors, and will open the schedule for the

GOLDES MEET FLORALS.

Play Navy on April 5

olis, Md., Dec. 6 .- [Special.]

ball and basketball schedules

the drafting of schedules.

First evidence of the new civic character of the Chicago Stadium is to be found in the fact that the fancy ringother girl who did coach basketball side prices have been eliminated for This year they've played three was rated as simon pure when with next Friday night in order to give sames, winning from the Voss another team, but after moving to the all the boys a chance to get some Brothers Washers of Davenport, Ia., Trunks was protested. This state-30 to 6, and from the Hammond, Ind., ment is neither a defense nor a con-Salle street margin affairs. Despite the civic slashing of prices

> \$70,000 worth of customers present to watch Bud Taylor and Earl Mastro earn half of the \$70,000-\$17,500 apiece.

tall, dark haired girl, who is a ste-larger man. Elzear Rioux is the gent's nographer in the daytime and a bas-name and he fights at a mere 220, long been a source of grief for conference players.

Conference coaches went on record as condemning the so-called stalling style of basketball because of the fact that they believe it eventually would kill the interest in the sport.

New Rule on Substitutes.

Lost Unce in 1928.

Unless it be one of the women's professional teams in the east no pricessional teams in the east no pricessional teams in the east no pricessional teams in the United States can approach the Trunks' record of the last few years. Last year they lost one game in 38, the year before they lost none and won 35.

New Rule on Substitutes. who tried out-Catherine Martin, who fighting plant. The ring is placed in has played basketball ten years at the center of the jai alai court, and

> of the playing court. Paul says he won't hold any cham pionships at his established \$2 tops. but that he'll guarantee a lot of socking on every card.

seats, in addition to the permanent

opera chairs which bank the east side

Jim Mullen fears the boxing fans Teams will come to Chicago to play have lost sight of the remainder of land, St. Louis, Detroit, Beloit, Wis.; about the great Shires. The card will In the last two years the team can truly be rated the national champions. Norwalk, Conn., and Yonkers, N. Y. include eight other fights, totaling 41 truly be rated the national champions.

> Doc Krone, who plans a heavyweight wresting show for the Coll seum on De., 19, said yesterday that he will announce the name of the wrestler who is to oppose Gus Sonner berg at the show.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN PLACES FOUR ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 6.—(P)—Four members of the Texas Christian university football team, champion of the southwest conference, were named on a team chosen by the Associated Press after a poll of the coaches, of ficials, and sports writers of the area. Howard Grubbs, Texas Christian quarter back, was named captain. The selections:

Name. Position. School. Rose. L. E. Texas Christian Press. Koch. L. G. Baylor. Time, 1:85 3-5. Star Falcon, Tecate, Sentry Lass, Merida, Uncle Boot, Bond, Sanders. R. G. Southern Methodist Bring Grubbs (C). Texas Christian Atkins. C. Texas Christian Bring Grubbs (C). Rose. R. E. Arkansa Grubbs (C). Q. B. Texas Christian Eland. L. H. Texas Christian Eland. L. H. Texas Christian Control of the Coaches, of the Arkansa Grubbs (C). Q. B. Texas Christian Eland. L. H. Texas Christian Leland. L. H. Texas Christian Wilson. R. H. Baylor. R. Baylor. Shelley ... F. B. Texas Christian Leland. L. H. Texas Christian Wilson. R. H. Baylor. R. Baylor. Shelley ... F. B. Texas Christian Capt. Baylor. Shelley ... F. B. Texas Christian Control of the Coaches, of the Arkansa Grubbs (C). Q. B. Texas Christian Leland. L. H. Texas Christian Control of the Coaches, of the Arkansa Grubbs (C). Q. B. Texas Christian Control of the Coaches, of the PARIS, Dec. 6 .- (A)-Whether Pri-

Bloomington's Efforts to Save Baseball End Today

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 6.-[Special.] ngton baseball fans have unti morrow to subscribe the remainder league franchise. Three cities, Fort Wayne, South Bend, and Rockford, chise, it is reported.

Aurora, Ill., Dec. 6.-[Special.]-John R. Thompson of Worcester Mass., today was elected captain of the Aurora college football team for 1930. He is an end. Seventeen members of the 1929 squad were awarded

MRS. CHAPMAN WINS.

CONSENSUS

JEFFERSON PARK. Seat Prices

1-Flying Ambassador, Wood Biver, The Coach.
2-Germaine Chauvelot, Chatter Black, Doctor Fred.
3-Justina, Blameless, Meridianese. Tor Fred.
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4—Calf Roper, Wellet, Galahad.
5—EXTREME, Double Heart, Gold Mint.
6—Redciffe, Ruane, Mariboro.
7—Vole, Frank Hawley, La Paloma. JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES

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SIXTH RACE-Purse \$1,000 claimins rear olds and up. 1 1-16 miles: 104 Sanford 102 Redcliffe

Weather cloudy: track fast. JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

Calumet Preps Nose Out

Calumet High school's basketball team defeated Englewood, 26 to 25, on the former's floor last night. Results

of the other games:
Morton, 18: Austin, 8.
Tilden, 16: St. Rita, 12.
Christian, 27: Morgan Park, 14.
Thornton, 18: Fenger, 18.
St. Philip, 29: St. Ignatius, 11.

Englewood Five, 26-25

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 6.-(A)-Four

IN PARIS TONIGHT

Free Throw Gives Wheaton Preps 13-12 Cage Victory

With two minutes to play and the score deadlocked, Fred Jens, right guard on the Wheaton High school quintet, made good a free throw, en abling his team to win its first Little Seven conference game over Geneva 13 to 12, last night. The lineup: WHEATON [13]. GENEVA [12]

Aurora College Gridders Pick Thompson '30 Captain

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 6.—(P)—Mrs. John Chapman of Greenwich. Conn., today sily defeated Mrs. Emmet French of unration, O., in the final of the ninth and Carolina tournament for women here.

Minors Rule 'Hands Off' on College Men

Cubs Buy Herrman

HATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—The Chicago Cubs have added Leroy Herrman, right handed hurler of the Des Moines Western league club last year, to their 1930 pitching staff. The transac-tion was completed today and the purchase price announced as \$10,-000. Herrman won twelve games and lost five for Des Moines this Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 6.-(P)-

As the National association of professional baseball club leagues closed its bore of the type of Fainting PM 28th annual convention today, it told colleges and schools of the United States that it would adopt a hands off up against Martin Burke, then Faint and would be content to sign them for and would be content to sign them for cut-awful him. laid their books aside.

deprecating invasion of halls of eduwith affairs of learning.

WIN OVER BEARS MEANS CROWN FOR GREEN BAY The Chicago Bears stand between

the Green Bay Packers and the 1929 National Professional Football league title, for a victory at Wrigley field tomorrow over Red Grange and his

Plays Marquette Feb. 11

Madison, Wis., Dec. 6.—[Special.]— Visconsin will meet Marquette university in basketball this season, according to announcement by George Little, director of Badger who arranged the game with Director Conrad Jennings of Marquette today. The game will be played at Madison

Glaser Wins Six Round Decision Over Jack Denny Charley Glaser, making his first decision over Jack Denny last night in the main boxing bout at the Gar-field Eagles hall. Glaser took the last three rounds to clinch the verdict.

Indiana Cagers Open Season Against De Pauw

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Indiana university's basketbas players will make their bow tomorrow night in the Indiana field hous inst De Pauw

BANKED TURNS IN **GARDEN RING MAY** AID FAINTING PHIL

[Continued from First Sport Page]

as Hansen, who was feeling brusque that night, drummed P lelicate chin with several :

"My word," Fainting Philip claimed with the first glimmering re turn of what might be called his consciousness, "that was a bash, was

"Which one?" his manager inquired.
"I mean all of them," said Phills.
"I mean to say they were all property."

Fainting Philip then disappeard from these shores, returning to Lo-don, and did not come back until he summer when, owing to a curious should be summer when, owing to a curious should be summer when, owing to a curious should be summer when the summer was a summer when the summer was a summer was nation in the political background of the prize fighting industry, he for himself matched with Schmeling be face Schmeling, who doubtless have bashed him several more. Phil Comes Back.

Conditions were such that Fainting purse or a court judgment merely presenting himself and professing readiness to be bashed and under these special circumstances Philip returned to America.

But my apprehension is that Paint ng Philip, although he never wa earn how to bash on his own account or summon the resolution to let fly a bash, even if he should learn how, has learned how not to be bashed him self. There have been many prinsing the self. There have been many prinsing and their opponents livers while locked in severe many.

Fainting Philip did engage in one victorio Campolo, an elephantin South American, whose most dirtis guished boast was that he had a pain his back and that was worse and more widespread than any other painthat any other human being ever he

"My Back, She Hurt." Victorio made no brags about hi

footwork, his left hook, or his inghi-ing, but he would, when prosed to talk about his gifts, pound the bar at his training quarters with a hand so big and hot and moist that it felt his a bread poultice or a hot bath town and exclaim: "My back, she is the worst hurt ever is in the world; my back is hurting like helf."

back is hurting like hell."

Even so, Fainting Philip teek as reckless risks with Campolo and we a legal decision by nestling close is him or reaching back to chafe Campolo's nose with alarmed left jabs as he raced about the ring for the rounds, while his handlers in the corner screamed quite superfluous advice to run and never mind fighting.

Up to this time I have always to

Up to this time I have always is sisted that Mr. Gene Tunney, who now utters expert comment and criticism on the active heavyweights, with charity toward all but compliments for none, was the author of the work

to change and will be slow to ac edge that Fainting Philip has f more timidly than Tunney did that night with Martin Burke, but I oumb Dan Morgan tells me that they are planning to bank the turns in the garden ring next Monday night so that Philip can use his speed advance ng to the rear. With this adva he may do it.

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IN ELECTRIC Inefficiency TOCK SPLIT-UP

His-Chalmers Co. **Boosts Dividends.**

BY O. A. MATHER.

of the big industrial corporaof the country yesterday mani-d their faith in the future of

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asing the common stock which provision will be sub-to the stockholders at a speg on Jan. 15. As practically the new stock will be outstandneral Electric will rank along neral Motors and other giant s in point of shares issued. propose to place the ock on a \$1.60 annual basis by quarterly dividends of 40 cents. re on the present stock, which Thus, if only regular dividends aid, the stockholders will receive \$3,000,000 more a year than at

neral Electric company in ard stockholders. The comcompany were distributed to al Electric stockholders in a way

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Allis-Chalmers directors in the latter would receive. The same reasoning could be ap-on \$2 to \$3 by declaring a quarterly plied to cooperative marketing organ-Unfilled Orders Gain.

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deal was negotiated between C. Dawes, who also is a director Central Trust Company of Illiand Albert E. Peirce, president Central Public Service company. attar company now operates publidities in Indiana, but the deal the it a foothold in New York at the Pacific coast. The Dawes in the last few months have and of their other public utilities.

go Stock Exchange Approves New Listings

Stock exchange governors proved supplemental list-

Business Is Good for & Hills Furniture Co. siness has been the larg-ompany's history, October totaled \$2,018,421. Ship-

four fall months ran \$791, of last year. President J.

Produce Securities

Sets Trading Record Tork, Dec. 6.—(P)—Trading on curities market of the New Tradice exchange today totaled shares, a new high record.

Tork, Dec. 6.—(P)—Trading on curities market of the New Wilson & Co. Great 1 EVENING DINNERS, ETC.

Chicago Amo. of Credit Men [confittioners].

Chicago Amo. of Credit Men [confittioners].

Slater and Weber Palma [Compiled by the convention burean Chicago Ama. of Commerce.]

in Farming Is U.S. Problem

BY SCRUTATOR. In all the discussion of the farm elief problem it seems that there has

been little attention paid to the fun-damental fact that there are efficient and inefficient farmers.

Nor can it be denied that, in the fort to have agriculture kept profitble, proponents of government relief have used the plight of the inefficient as an argument for help to the whole

The annual report of the secretary of agriculture, released for publication today, points out that living standards average much lower on small arms than on large ones. Living on these small farms, it is asserted, are

deficient by any standard.
Prevalence of the small farm is proved by the statistics quoted. 1925, according to the secretary, 38 per cent of all farms were less than 50 acres and 60 per cent less than 100 acres. The investment in these uring company, which split small farms for land and building on stock on a four for one was fixed at \$4,000 on the average, in September, increased the andividend rate from \$2 to \$3. with a large proportion having a value less than \$2,000. This official document estimates that four out of ten of the farm population live on small farms with poor and diffic

There are few independent busi-esses in the United States today in which a living and a home can be expected from a capital of \$2,000, or even with \$4,000. The department mmerce recently has made surveys with the larger one and with the chain on the curb exchange today. system. The argument has been used, just as in the case of the farmers, that it will be a bad thing for this country if the small independent mer-chant is forced out of the picture.

The chain store men have advanced the contrary reasoning. They ask what purpose is served in keepin growth with a generous pol- in business who cannot earn as independents the fair living of a salaried man in the same field; adding that advance of 131/4 points. Its extraor in 1926 and it has paid numer-they have not been able to eliminate satra cash dividends and stock the efficient individua: competitor. dends in a special 6 per cent Generally this has sufficed and the small retailer who can't protect himsued. In 1924 the company's self by organization or bettered methods in the Electric Bond and ods has had to pass out.

May Work Detriment.

No amount of guidance by a fed eral farm board can equalize the differences between a fertile farm in Iowa and an eroded one in Georgia It is even possible that loans made efficient and the inefficient alike, if they are the means of raisaw shares sold yesterday, on a ing prices, may work to the detri-issued" basis, between 61 ment of the good farms.

Artificially increased prices for the products of the poor ones may encour he Westinghouse Electric and age the owners to stick, where they ing company, which is a otherwise would have abandoned their holdings for something better, and continue their competition with be splitting the common stock on a and continue their competition with the good ones, through their production running down the natural prices

common stock was increased from Federal money, lent at less than the outstanding performance among the no par shares exchanged for each the future, if it has not in the past, the future of the future. Stockholders also were given ness when their efficiency as business to subscribe to an additional at \$60 for each ten shares held. would be at least an unjust charge on the consumer, who eats and wears and animals.

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mond Gas company of Staten of the firm which cannot keep pace with the procession fade out. It with the procession fade out. It might be asked whether the farmer who knows his business and accompany, were sold to the Central Escrice company. While the species was not disclosed, the of the three companies total of the three companies total 146,000,000.

MORE NOVEMBER SALES OF CHAIN

New York, Dec. 6 .- (P)-The Kroger Grocery and Baking company, operating a chain of 5,588 retail grocery stores in the middle west, today reported that its sales for the four weeks ending Nov. 30, totaled \$22,210,595, as contrasted with \$17,788,109 for increase of \$4.8 per cent.

Other chain store systems reporting
November sales included:

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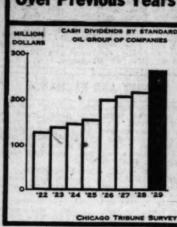
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Dividends of Standard Oll **Companies Show** Sharp Increase **Over Previous Years**



LEADING STOCKS ADD NEW GAINS IN CURB TRADING

Day's Turnover Is 1,523,000 Shares. (New York curb list page 30.)

New York, Dec. 6 .- Many of the ed trading favorites and a few new ones were sent into higher dured by small grocers. The small ground as interests operating for

More irregularity cropped out, the and many shares moved only frac-tionally, but leading stocks, especially the utilities, added to substantial gains ade earlier in the week. The turn over was 1,523,100 shares Rumor Midland Steel Merger.

Midland Steel Products provided the bullish feature of the day with a net dinary strength revived rumors of it being included in a merger.

The high grade utilities were in

Light gained 1%; American and For eign Power warrants, 51/2; Standard Power and Light, 2, and Pacific Pub-Mc Service A, 3. The new General Electric stock, selling on a when iscome. Two hundred and eighteen thousand shares were traded in, and the closing price was 6414. High for the day was 65% and the low 63%.
The opening transaction was 3,000

Oils Are Steady. Goldman Sachs, Haygart and Leh man Brothers featured the investment group, while Shenandoah and Blue Ridge shares dropped back slightly after yesterday's heavy play. Ford of Canada A, De Forest Radio

Newmont Mines, Chesapeake and Ohio when issued, and Northern States The same reasoning could be apizations, controlled by farm people. and Tubize Silk B, up 81/2 points, was

ANNOUNCE TRIO OF PAYMENTS BY

[Chiengo Tribune Press Service.] New York; Dec. 6.—Dividend news ontinued to trickle in today.

Directors of the Buffalo, Niagara Secretary of Agriculture Hyde recDirectors of the Buffalo, Niagar
ommends that a study be made of and Eastern Power corporation author

Inc., under the reorganization plan of Sept. 23. The regular, quarterly on the present stock was also voted,

Insure Sheridan Laundry STORES SHOWN Workers Under Group Plan

their employer with the Metropolitan indictment charging fictitious billings, Life Insurance company. The plan is was not involved as a defendant in cooperative, the employer sharing the the case, and was not fined \$25,000, cost with the employes. Subscribing the Associated Press now asserts. the corresponding period of last year when the company had 5,018 stores, an of life insurance, which also includes time. total and permanent disability benefits. Under the terms of this clause the railroad was indicted and Dec. 3 an employé becoming so disabled be-fore age 60 will receive the full by another official. The fine was im-Southern Greery Strs. \$1,803,000 \$1.043,353 amount of his life insurance, with inschiff company 1.055,503 633,850 terest, in monthly installments.

Sharp Drop Is Shown in

New York, Dec. 6.—A compilation saued by the bureau or railway economics today showed a sharp drop in net operating income for October of 180 class 1 railroads operating 241,567

nonths is still 12.9 per cent ahead of it had been 20 per cent ahead and for nine months, it was 17 per cent ahead of the same period last year. There was a decrease of 1.6 per consecutive declines in car loadings ndicate this trend in gross may continue. Gross for the ten months, how

nd October and the recent car loadings figures mean that the rapid pace net operating income for the ten nonths is still ahead of net for the same period in 1928 and for the same the commercial structure, period in the record year of 1926. If the declines for November and De the fact that there are many cross ember are not unduly large, net for the year may establish a record.

Net operating income for the first en months was \$1,113,439,000, comsaring with \$1,037,302,000 for the same period in the record year of 1926. Gross or the ten months increased 4.3 per cent to \$5,383,774,000 and expenses inreased 1.9 per cent to \$3,818,702,000.

Net operating income for Octobe vas down 8.3 per cent to \$152,987,000. rise continued to hold the upper hand Gross decreased 1.6 per cent to \$608,- for added encouragement and for 651,000 and expenses increased 0.5 per further strengthening of cor cent to \$404,326,000. In September bave appeared," Dun's asserts. sales volume showing a slight decrease gross increased 1.8 per cent from the same month last year. Eastern Income

Net operating income of the eastern roads in the ten months was \$569,rom the \$489,567,000 total reported in the same period last year. Gross increased 5.8 per cent to \$2,683,243,000 and expenses increased 3 per cent to \$1,899,899,000. October net was \$70,-

592,000 against \$73,819,000 in October,

Western roads had a net operating come of \$429,870,000 against \$388,-011,000 in the same period last year, cerased 3.5 per cent to \$2,050,120,000 and expenses increased 1.1 per cent to \$1.430.921.000. October net was \$69, 053,000 against \$75,456,000 in Octo-

In the south, net operating income for the ten months was \$114,247,000 against \$108,592,000 in the same period last year, an increase of 4.9

FARMERS' GRAIN CO-OP BEGINS

corporation took a seat on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday and began operation of a grain marketing ment exists in that important field program which its officers and federal work being so apportioned as to prefarm board members characterized as vent such a contingency, and produ-"eventually to exceed that of any cers are not generally lowering prices other single agency in the country." The first shipment of grain billed to the new sales agency set up by the farm board was a carload of heavy pose but Dun's list of wholesale que consigned by the Farmers Grain and Produce company of Ringsted, Ia. Assets of the Rural Grain company, excess of advances." taken over yesterday by the corporation, include business equipment and terminal facilities at Chicago St.

Louis, Milwaukee, and Peoria. Savings Deposits in Illinois

A November total of sarrivers, a savings deposits in Illinois banks, a decrease of 1.5 per cent when compared with October figures, was repared with October figures, was repared with October figures, was re-G. Dawes, ambassador to sterday completed with-the public utility field. In every othe form of activity we companies, the Seattle pany, the New York and as company of States or the firm which cannot keep pace 13.50. The companity is field by the Niag-savings deposits in filmois banks, a gara-Hudson Power corporation. Porto Rican American Tobacco will pay \$1.75 on account of the accumulation against the A stock. This reduces unpaid accumulated fees to or the firm which cannot keep pace 13.50. eral report of the Seventh federal reserve district also indicated a 4.8 per cent decrease from the figures for November of a year ago.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

An Associated Press dispatch fro Columbus, O., appearing in The TRIB-UNE of Dec. 4, concerning the federal court action against the Detroit, To-ledo and Ironton railroad, was inof Chicago have been provided with more than \$79,000 of group life insurance through a contract made by their employer with the Metropolitan

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CITE TANGIBL Rail Income REASONS FOR

Net operating income for the ten Retail Business Seen Ahead of 1928.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Dec. 6 .- An increase i The decline in net for September business just issued by Bradstreet and by Dun

set by the railroads in the first part has undergone a distinct improvement, at 96%; Burlington, Illinois division Dun's review notes that "sentimen which could scarcely have come so quickly without the impressive demonstration of the underlying solidity of The Bradstreet report empha

currents at present in trade and industry. Generalization it finds diffi-198 cult but adds, " retail trade seems to be somewhat better than a year ago whereas wholesale and jobbing distribution and industry seem to be cor respondingly below a year ago-Sentiment Changes.

"It is significant, as the year draws earer its close that tangible reasons further strengthening of confidence "Less than a month after the cul

mination of the stock market collapse. sentiment has undergone a distinct improvement which could scarcely have come so quickly without the im lying solidity of the commercial struc The adjustments to new conditions, the recession from an unusually high scale of activity, are present now in varied form but the supporting ele ments continue to have a stabilizing

" Supplementing the inherent sound ness of trade, which has been evi-denced by the absence of disorder, other factors, including definite action on federal income tax reduction, have contributed to the constructive and reassuring forces.

"The weather, moreover, has been helpful recently, low temperatures over a wide area giving impetus to demand for seasonable goods, and Christmas purchases have been gainarge retail movement, mercantile while some industrial trends have had similar effect. Thus, the decline in steel output apparently is being checked at a point well below the OPERATION HERE exceptional rate of the summer and the belief is held now that a recov-The \$20,000,000 Farmers National ery may begin in January

Employment Situation "No serious problem of unemploy pose, but Dun's list of wholesale quo Bradstreet's report says in part:

"The process of evolution of trade and industrial activities, usual at this United States treasury on Dec. 4: time of the year, has pushed retail buying, this including holiday purchasing, in the foreground, whereas wholesale and jobbing trade, except in Banks Total \$397,208,620 holiday supplies and industry, also tends to lessen the activity.

"Industry a holiday supplies and industry, also tends to lessen the activity."

"Industry shows variations of

Gov't Issues Forge Ahead in Bond Mart

(New York bond list page 32.)

of the treasury's financing plans for Dec. 15, which was made today, stipulating a 3% per cent interest rate on an issue of \$325,000,000 nine onths' certificates, had the effect of ending seven of the active Liberty loans and treasury issues to new highs for the year, thus lessening the disparity between the yields. The gains scored by this group to

day ranged from 2-32d to 10-32d, with the Liberty 31/2s, which are still a trifle under the high for 1929, enjoy ing the principal gain. Three issues lost ground, selling of 1-32d to 5-32ds. Railroad bonds again reflected the issues reaching new tops for 1929 to Those mounting to new high included Atlantic Coast Line, L. & 51/28, 1949, at 921/2; Missouri Pacifi general 4s. 1975, at 771/4; Mobile and Birmingham 5s, 1945, at 100; New Haven convertible 34s at 764, and Cairo 4s. 1931, at 9814, and St. Louis

were irregular, but in most instance the net changes for the day were small. The infrequently traded East Cuba Sugar 71/28, 1937, fell 17% points. Although New York traction bonds were generally firm, one no-table exception was the drop of 16% points registered by Broadway Seventh Avende 5s, 1943.

CASH DIVIDENDS OF STANDARD OIL CO.'S SET RECORD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Dec. 6.—Cash dividend by the Standard Oll group of petroleum companies for the fourth quarhave established new records, accord ing to compilations made by Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co., specialists Standard Oil securities.

The dividends disbursed in cash fo quarter total \$75,063,856, which an increase of \$9,636,875 over third quarter of this year, and the year's total, which is \$269,645,927, is \$50,905,592 higher than the total dis-bursements of 1928. Increase for the quarter is reflected in extra payments by the mandard Oil Company of Indiana, the Standard Oil company tion account by the Southern Pipe Line company. The Standard Oil Company of In-

diana also accounts for a considerable portion of the increase for the year, its disbursements for the four quarters being \$45,262,757, as compared with \$32,416,529 in 1928, an increase of \$12,846,228, or more than 25 per cent of the total increase.

Much of these increases was achieved through payment of extra dividends of 50 cents in the first quarter and 25 cents a share in the fourth quarter on the increased canicent stock dividend declared early in

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CORN—Higher. Prices up %6%e with wheat. December, 90%e; May,

HOGS Steady to strong. Top, \$9.30; Nearly All Groups

CATTLE—Weak. Many loads carried over unsold. Best yearlings \$15.00. Bulk of sales \$11.00⊕13.50. SHEEP-Steady. Lambs steady weak. Bulk of sales, \$12.75@13.25.

PRODUCE—Spot butter firm; De-cember ¼c higher, 38%c. Fresh eggs firm; December %c higher, 38%c. Live turkeys and geese 1c lower; heavy hens %c lower; springs 1c high-

STOCKS—Higher. Call money 4½ per cent. Volume, 4,706,700 ahares. General Electric soars 21½ points on BONDS-Firm. U. S. govern ssues advance.

COTTON—Higher, Expect bulls crop report. Chicago 6@14 poin higher; other markets up 3@15 point

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY GAINS Am. Can. ... + 4% Ind. Harv. ... + 4% advance with equal vigor and sense with equal vigor and vigor and

| Gen. Motors + 17 | I.Mootworen+ |
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| TWENT | Y LOSSES. |
| Am. Mch. & Fdy— 4% Am Safety Rax.— 1% Am. Tobacco— 4% Auburn— 2% Bohn Alum— 1 Coca Cola— 1% Del. & Hud— 2% | Kroger Liggett & M— Liquid Carbonic— May Dept Stores— Natl. Biscuit— Peoples Gas— |
| Foundation 19 Gen. Cigars 19 | United Carbonio- |

DU PONTS FORM HOLDING CO. FOR

pany, has been formed by the Du Pont the bottom, General Electric interests for the purpose of holding low as 168%. the Vacum Oil company, and the United States Rubber company, and the Vacum Oil company, as well as a special dividend from capital reduction their friends and associates, it was on which the 3½ per cent coupon learned here today.

A charter was filed at Dover, Del., for the incorporation of the company, which is empowered to deal in securihowever, that the company will not acquire the securities of any other rubber company. The capitalization is \$20,400,000 and consist of 200,000 shares of \$100 par common and 8,000 red metal at 18 cents a pound.

Liggett Stores Follow

New York, Dec. 6.—Following the lead of United Cigar Stores and the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, Liggett Retail Stores through:

The Company of the late and the lead of United Cigar Stores and the Circumstance of the late and the Circumstance of th out the United States reduced prices in Eastman Kodak, one for 12% in Chile Copper, one for 10 in Westingfollowing rates: 12 cents a package, three packages for 35 cents, and \$1.13 in Du Pont. United States Steel bound.

Report Week's Business

.\$ 14.439,110 period of last year.

WHEAT—Higher. Export demand mproves. Prices up %@1%c. December, \$1.27%@1.27%; May, \$1.38%@ STOCK PRI

Share Advance.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

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BY FRED HARVEY. (New York stock list page 31.) New York, Dec. 6 .- It never rain

-of good news bearing on the indu trial and financial situation. It struck the stock market squarely and swept prices forward for virtually the whole length of the list Industrials public itilities, railroad shares, and a wide ssortment of specialties shared in the

Imparts Klek.

Anouncement of the General Elec tric 4 to 1 split up was the big fea-ture of the day from a news standpoint. It imparted a "kick" to the whole industrial list, with shares of to declare extra cash dividends spurt ng strongly in the wake of the leader General Electric assumed the leader ound it still with a net gain of 21% On Nov. 13, when the market hit

Other factors of importance in-cluded the announcement of the terms on which the 3% per cent coupon is the lowest fixed in more than two years; an increase in the Allis-Ghal-mers divided rate, and the further

Things Look Brighter.

The general news from Washing Suit; Cut Cigaret Prices things looked brighter to Wall street than they have in a long time—prob-

Many of the public utilities sold to the best levels since the big Failures Aggregate 455

New York, Dec. 6.—(2)—Business failures in the United States this week totaled 455, R. G. Dun & Co. reported.

ard Gas, which bounded ahead for

[Continued on page 30, column 1.]

\$24,266,000

City of Detroit, Michigan 41/4%, 41/2% and 5% Bonds

Dated December 15, 1929

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Principal and semi-annual interest (June 15 and December 15) payable in lawful money at the current official bank of the City of Detroit in New York City or at the office of the City Treasurer in Detroit, at the option of the holder. Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$1,000, which may be exchanged for fully registered bonds in multiples of \$1,000.

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AMOUNTS, MATURITIES AND PRICES \$953,000 41/4% Bonds due serially 1930-1959 inclusive, to yield 4.30% \$6,000,000 41/4% Bonds due 1959 to yield 4.30% \$8,000,000 41/2% Bonds due 1959 to yield 4.35% \$4,313,000 41/2% Bonds due serially 1930-1959 inclusive, to yield 4.35% \$5,000,000 5% Bonds due serially 1930-1944 inclusive, to yield 4.40%

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BOSTON STOCK MARKET

| [Quotations by Pai | | ber & (| |
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| Sale | | | Close |
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| Am Pdrs 3.89 | | - 32 | 82 |
| Amoskesg 1.92 | | 131/4 | 14 |
| Copper Range 17 | | 18% | 16% |
| Credit All 27 | | 22 | 22 |
| Crown Cork Intl. 25 | | 12 | 12% |
| East 5 8 42 | | 27% | 28 |
| Gillette 12 | | 105 | 107% |
| Isle Royale 21 | | 15 | 15 |
| Lake 30 | | 11% | 114 814 |
| Mass Util 25 | | . 8% | 81 |
| Natl Lea 33 | | 2 | 314 |
| North Butte 52 | 0 3% | 714 | 3% |
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| Kenkuk cloudy N. 44 | 56 | 34 | |
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NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

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ROSELAND SITE LEASED TO G. PON BY SCHOOL BOARD

The board of education has leased the property, 132x100 feet, at the muthwest corner of 103d street and Michigan avenue, Roseland, to Gerrit

agust T. Herlin has purchased 110 of frontage at 7957 Yates avenue Anthony F. Vonesh for a reported 400, and according to Anderson & croon, attorneys in the deal, conplates erecting a fourteen flat ding next spring.

Friday, Dec. 6, 1929. Sales of shares 4,706,700 NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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CORPORATION EARNINGS

record net earnings of \$4,892.484.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS OIL.
In the quarter ended Sept. 30 had a net income of \$75.179 after depletion, leases, writeoffs and federal taxes, against \$61,113 in the September quarter of 1928.

PACIFIO TEL. AND TELL.

Reports an October net profit of \$1,443.-727 after charges and federal taxes, against \$1,368,490 in the same period of 1928. Net

PULLMAN COMPANY. The October gross was about the same as in October, 1928, when gross was \$8,650.-883. Net after taxes will show a decrease from the 1928 figure of \$1,017.203, owing the increase in maintenance outlier and other

Stock of record.

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Do 7% pfd B. 87%c q.....Feb 1

Do 8% pfd B. 87%c q.....Feb 1

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

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10 Utah L & T 5s '44... 94½
5 Utah P & L 5s '44... 94½
5 Utah P & L 5s '44... 94½
3 V C & P 4½s '34 as ... 9
14 Vert Sug 7s '42... 62
5 V & SW 1st 5s 2003 98
3 Va Ry 5s '62... 100½
10 do 5½s '25... 100½
13 do 4½s C '78... 104½
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2 Walworth 6s '45... 88
4 do 6½s '35... W ... 93½
2 War Quin 6s '39... 88
4 do 6½s '35... 91
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1 do 5s G '56... 102½
5 W Elec 5s '44... 103½
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13 do 5½s '77... 97½
2 W NY&Pa gen 4s '43 87½
2 do gold 5s '51... 102½
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1 Wick Sp 7s '35... 28
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Preferred Stock Dividend No. 68

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Dec. 4, 1929.

Dec. 4, 1929.

Treasurer.

Chicago Curb Exchange Stocks

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 14c; service stations, 15c. CARBON—Perfection, 13c. FURNACE OIL—Stanoline, tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 9c; 100 to 340 gals, 8c; 350 gals or more, 7%c. MACHINE OIL—Summer black, 9.9c; winter, 10.4c. LINSEED OIL—Raw drums, \$1.30; do boiled, \$1.33. WHITE LEAD—100 ib kegs, \$14.25. TURPENTINE—66c.

-66c. OIL CITY, Pa. Dec. 6. (P) Credit balance, \$3.05; runs, 50.287 bris; average runs, 49.262; shipments, 86,019; average shipments, 42.773.

INLAND UTILITIES, INC. DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors of In-

The Board of Directors of Inland Utilities, Inc., has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 42½ cents per share on the Participating Class A Stock of the Corporation, payable January 1, 1930, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 13, 1929.

The holders of Participating Class A Stock have been given the right, at their option, to ap-ply the said dividend toward the

purchase of additional shares thereof at the rate of 1/40 of a

share of said stock for each share held, all in accordance with reso-lutions of the Board of Directors of the

GEORGE W. BARNES, Treasurer

Redemption Notice.

Forty-Year 71/2 % Sinking Fund Gold Bonds External Loan of 1925

External Loan of 1925

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that \$10,000, face amount of the above described Bonds have been drawn for redemption on January 1, 1930 in accordance with the provisions of Article 6 of the General Bond securing the same, numbered as follows:

\$1,000. BONDS

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LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO.
Fiscal Assents for the
Municipality of Ports Alegra
28-Broad Street, New York

of the Corporation.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

Preferred Stock Dividend No. 68

Address S A 166, Tribune



STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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Holiday fares/ fare for round

Tickets on Sale

December 21-24. Inclusive.

Return Limit January 6, 1930

Sample Fares Round Trip from Chicago

St. Paul.....\$ 19.03 Minneapolis ... 19.55 Omaha 23.91 Kansas City... 22.06 Des Moines.... 17.19 Sioux City.... 24.46 Butte 71.44 Spokane 87.76 Seattle 102.95 Tacoma 102.95 Portland 102.95 San Francisco.. 106.46

Los Angeles... 106.46

on The MILWAUKEE Road Go home for the Holidays. The lowest holiday fares in years will be in effect-one-third reduction. For every 66 cents you spend you get a dollar's worth of

trip between points

Make your visit happier by traveling by rail-comfortable, convenient, econ-mical. Tickets good in sleeping and parlor cars, and on any of

The Milwaukee Road's famous trains including: The new Olympian: Chicago-Twin Cities-Spokane

-Seattle-Tacoma. Leaves Chicago 9:00 p. m. The new Pioneer Limited: Chicago - Milwaukee-St. Paul-Minneapolis. Leaves Chicago 6:30 p. m.

The new Arrow: Chicago — Des Moines — Omaha— Sioux City. Leaves Chicago 6:20 p, m. The Sioux: Chicago - Mason City - Sioux Falls -

Mitchell-Rapid City. Leaves Chicago 6:15 p. m. The Southwest Limited: Chicago - Davenport - Excelsior Springs-Kansas City. Leaves Chicago 6 p. m. The Pacific Limited: Chicago - Omaha - San Francisco-Los Angeles-Portland. Leaves Chicago

Buy Your Holiday Tickets Early

CITY TICKET OFFICE: 50 South Clark Street, Phone Central 7600 B. J. SCHILLING, General Agent

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Outside interest The market

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Highest Premiums for Cash Grain.

CHARLES MICHAELS.

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WING EXPORT CASH-GRAIN WORLD'S GRAIN

export business having been put through in hard winter wheat at the gulf, with some from Atlantic ports, The seaboard failed to give estimates ticularly the former, opinions advanced

An improvement in the demand for spot wheat was reflected in a firmer basis with No. 2 red gaining 1c on came from. A few of the houses sol the December and selling at 5½ 66½ around 2,000,000 bu of May, while over, while No. 2 hard was ½61½c others of equal prominence were according over and No. 1 northern 1@1%c over tive on the buying side. Apparently

Range of cash grain prices in lead-

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PACKERS BUY LARD

corecast for cool weather led to be sure on Argentine markets toward last with Buenos Aires unchanged the last buying of December, attributed to packing interests, took the last buying of December, attributed to packing interests, took the offerings and closed that delivery 7½c offerings an

were moderate sellers early. Hog prices were strong at the last, despite larger arrivals at western

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(P)—COFFEE—Fatures advanced on reports of steadiness in
Brazil and generally higher cost and freight
offers today but met considerable realising
and a little European selling, under which it
reacted partially. No. 7 contracts closed 3
to 9 points net higher. Sales estimated
10.000. Santos contracts closed unchanged
to 7 points higher. Sales estimated 10.000.
Santos contracts opened 10@18 points higher.
Sales 18.000. Closing quotations: Santos
contracts: December, 13.10c; January.
12.10c; March, 11.92c; May, 11.62c; July,
11.55c; September, 11.50c, No 7 prices follow:

N E W S MARKET NEWS

The seaboard failed to give estimates as to the sales, but the amount of futures given up here by cash interests suggested, well over 500,000 for the basis was the best of the seasen with No. 1 hard at the gulf at the market had showed wonderful absorptive ability and shorts were made uneasy by the rapid disappearance of their offerings and had eased Kingdom was said to have been the best buyer, although the continent also took some grain. Local handlers sold 37,000 bu wheat; 113,000 bu carts, 71,000 bu cats and 6,000 bu barley.

The seaboard failed to give estimates ticularly the former, opinions advanced at the close were more favorable to a further advance. It was said that the market had showed wonderful absorptive ability and shorts were made uneasy by the rapid disappearance of their offerings and had eased their position at the close. The export position was said to have improved and Argentine news is becoming more buillish, with the trade disposed to accept the low figures on its exportable surplus.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Wheat traders were at a loss to understand where all the early selling orders came from eastern interests who are supporting the market on good breaks below the \$1.40 level and taking back wheat they sold above that mark.

Medium weights

Heavy and mixed packing

Light, 160@180 lbs

Selected, 140@155 lbs.

Pirs, poor to choice, 50@135 lb

Stars, subject to dockage orders came from eastern interests

Cash corn houses report an im-proved demand for shipment to east-ern consuming points. Stocks here are unusually small and the disposition

Toledo. Omaha.
1.34%@35%
1.20@24%

Which has bought the Rural Grain which has bought the Rural Grain company. a farmers' coöperative, re-

Fuly Wheat,
Chgo, 1.37% 1.39% 1.36% 1.38% 1.37%
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Minn, 1.39% 1.40 1.37% 1.404 1.38%
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Lpl. 1.51% 1.51% 1.48% 1.48% 1.50% 1.35% December Corn. 90 90¼ 89 90¼ 89¾ 83¼ 86% 87¾ 80 87¼ 80 78% 74% 75¼ 74% 75¼ 74% 95¾

May Corn. 98% 96% 98% 95% 94% 95% 73% 72% 73% 1.00 98% 99% Chgo. 47 47% 46% 46% 46% Minn. 45 45% 44% 45% Wpg. 61% 62% 80% 62 March Oats. 50% 49% 50%

at the close with May 9% c over at the time, the best premium approach any weeks.

Corn in Closing Rally.

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GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

Closing
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GRAIN STATISTICS

Bales, and Houston, 17.35c; sales, 262

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT Receipts Wheat. Corn. Oats.
Friday ... 961,000 1,178,000 308,000
Week ago .1,124,000 1,492,000 459,000
Shipments Friday ... 797,000 645,000 4184,000
Year ago .1,556,000 575,000 170,000
Year ago .1,405,000 698,000 506,000

Swift & Company Dividend No. 176 Dividend of Two Dollars (\$2.00) per share on the capital stock of Swift & Company, will be paid on January 1, 1950, to stockholders of record, December 10, 1923, as shown on the books of the Company. On account of Annual Meeting, stock transfer books will be closed from December 11, 1923 to January 9, 1930, both inclusive. PRODUCE

firm. Live turkeys and geese ic while heavy hens were ½c lower and springs were ic higher. Receipts by freight, 4 cars. Potatoes in slow demand and prices were shaded to make sales. Receipts, 89 cars, with 309 cars on team treak

Y. Ams. 234, 23 Lghns. .22 -224 234, 24 LIVE POULTRY-WHOLESALE. Turkeys, young .. 28c Springs, light ...
Hens, heavy ... 22½c Old roosters
Hens, light ... 17c Geese, heavy ...
Leghorns ... 17c Ducks, light ...
Springs, heavy .. 20c FRESH EGGS.

Stags. subject to dockage ... 7.356 8.25 CATYLE.

Receipts, 2.000; shipments, 1.000.
Prime steers, 1.000@1.500 ibs. 514.00@16.25 Good to choice, 1.045@1.400 ib 12.25@16.90 Poor to choice, 990@1.030 ibs. 9.00@15.00 Poor to choice, 990@1.030 ibs. 9.00@15.05 Bulk of sales ... 11.00@13.50 Low grade killing steers. 6.00@ 8.75 Fat cows and heifers. 6.00@15.00 Calves, poor to choice. 7.50@16.00 Canners and cutters 4.50@ 6.90 Stockers and feeders 7.00@11.50 SHEEZ AND LAMBS. VEAL CARCASES. 50@60 lbs14c 90@100 lbs..17@18 70@80 lb15@17c 110@130 lbs..19@20 POTATOES. red, 100 lbs, Minnesota

....\$11.00@13.50 10.25@12.00 11.60@13.00 ing yesterday, the hog market im-

day's highest point. Both the extreme top and general verage were unchanged at \$9.30 and \$9.10 respectively, but compare with a top of \$9.65 and average of \$9.40 last Tuesday, the highest day in recent weeks. Although prices held firm, activity was lacking and about 6,000 were estimated left in the pens at the close, including some held off the market.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs....
Bulk of sales
Low grade killing steers...
Pat cows and heifers.
Calves, poor to choice...
Canners and cutters
Stockers and feeders

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts Run Heavier. Outside demand was the principal support, taking about 8,000. Hog receipts at Chicago this week are run-ning largest since middle of last January, yet the market as a whole stands highest since October. uary, yet the market as a whole stands highest since October.

Yesterday's small supply of 2,000 May ...15.20 14.95 14.95 15.04 apt ...15.80 15.55 15.69

prices. Some fairly good kinds were carried over the week end on unsatisfactory bids. A three load string of good 821 lb. yearling steers topped the market at \$15.00, while the poorer quality of offerings held the bulk of sales down to \$11.00@13.50.

A sensational drop of \$2.00 in the

to arrive from the country despite larger arrivals at western points than a week ago and one and two years ago. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

Thursday were too light to the new crop.

Cotton traders, are looking for a bullish 10.85 10.87

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OUTSIDE PRODUCE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(A)—EGGS—Firmireceipts, 9.289 crates; mixed colors, fresh sathered extra, 60c; extra first, 56958c; nearby white pullets, 43946c. BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 7.391 tubs. CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 117,406 rounds. POULTRY—Dressed, quiet. Live, irregular; boilers by express, 25@33c; fowls, express, 23@34c, OUTSIDE PRODUCE.

HIDE VALUES ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—A steady marked during trading hours, with total sale 1,600,000 pounds, was reported by the York Hide exchange. Prices follow:

Tribune Investors Guide

J. B. J.: United States Leather con for the three months ended Sept. 30, 1929. This report showed a turp in the affairs of the company, which has been reporting losses since the close of the third quarter of 1928. Sales and deliveries in July and August, 1929, were well in excess of those in the corresponding period of 1928. Sales in the first half of September were well L. B.: Pierce Petroleum corporation reported net profit of \$394,456 for the September quarter of 1929. This was equivalent to 15 cents per share earned on the common and compares with a net profit of \$424225, or 17 cents per share, in the September, 1928,

30, 1929, net profit was \$878,718. This was equal to \$76.41 per share on 11,500 preferred shares, and 33 cents per share on 2,500,000 no par common The company showed a net loss of \$1,125,765 in the June quarter of 1929 and a net loss of \$1,969,439 for the first half year.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1929, net loss was \$1,820,829, against net profit of \$3,727,047 in the first nine months of 1928. There are outstanding 151,727 shares of 7 per cent prior preferred, 249,743 shares of no par class A stock, and 398,972 shares of no par common stock.

Net income in 1928 was \$3,161,834, against \$3,317,399 for 1927. At the close of 1928 current assets were \$35,367,236 and current liabilities were \$3,394,803. Profit and loss sur-plus was \$10,227,631.

In December, 1928. a 34 dividend was declared on the class A stock, to be paid in four installments during 1929, but from 1928 net income. 5 pea cent equi 5 pea cent equipment trust certifi-cates, due annually to April 1, 1938, issued under the Philadelphia plan and Whether dividends will be continued on this stock directors have not yet amounted.

The prior preference stock deserves 760, are a sound investment.

particularly as regards track deliveries, it was said. A special committee composed of Directors Peter B. Cary, K. S. Templeton, and Fred T. was appointed.

rye unloaded from boats into public rye unloaded from boats into public rates—short bills, and the said that the 619,000 bu reported affoat in the harbor here is to be loaded into public houses for delivery. There are public houses for delivery. There are track deliveries are desirable, but so far as known the direct tors have made no announcement as to their action in this regard. There was a report yesterday that the rye is owned by a pool of 200 members, mostly in New York.

\$1.08 to \$1.10% at the close, while May rye after selling at \$1.06 early advanced and closed at \$1.08%.

Net profit available for div

\$86,275 in 1926.

were \$3,166,993.

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1928 was \$1,052,895; against net profit of \$10,657 in 1927 and a net loss of

As of Dec. 31, 1928, current asse were \$8,744,577 and current liabiliti

ferred, but none have been repe

The preferred is medium grade and

A. T. D.: Hocking Valley Railway

changed to 5 points higher. The steadier undertone was a reflection of the advance in cotton, hors, and grains, as well as the practical cessation of refiners hedging. Local operators were on both sides evening up before the government cotton and consumption reports next week. Sales, 3,200 bris. Prime crude, 7,37%c; prime summer yellow spot, 8,75c; Dec. closed 8,75c; Jan., 9,04c; March, 9,23c; May, 9,41c; July, 9,56c.

ON FOREIGN BOURSES.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 6.—(A)—TURPEN-TINE—Firm, 40%c; sales, 183 casks; re-ceipts, 280 casks; shipments, 2,713 casks; stock, 11,911 casks, ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,207 bris; receipts, 1,399 bris; shipments, 5,210 bris; stock, 132,639 bris, Quote; B, D, \$7.10; E, F, G, H, \$7.27%; L K, M, \$7.30; H, \$7.55; WG, \$8.00; WW, \$8.50; X, \$8.50; December rye yesterday broke 2c D. \$7.10 early to \$1.07, with a rally to \$1.10%, I. \$8.50 and a close at \$1.10, a gain of 1c for the day. March rye advanced from

Thomas Hale has retired as secretary the New York cotton exchange after a association of 27 years with that institution executive positions.

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PLEA OF PHILADELPHIA BOSS FAILS TO WIN. William S. Vare of Pennsylvania with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Kipp, leaving capitol after Philadelphian made' appeal which proved to have been in vain. (Story on page 1.)



Rosalinda Morini, concert singer, who charges Otto H. Kahn with libel, gains in New York Appellate court. [Associated Press Photo.] (Story on page 7.)

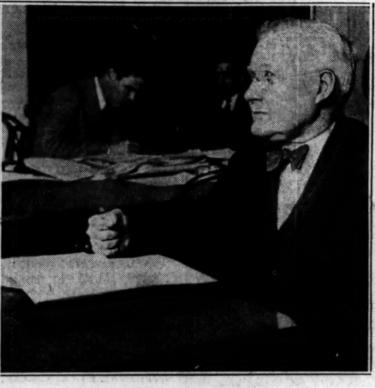
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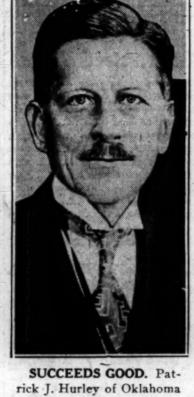
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] FIRE IN DIVORCE CASE TURNS AGAINST WIFE. WARRIOR STRICKEN. Mrs. Bessie Arnold, who is suing New York broker, and Maj. Gen. Robert Lee Bulwho in turn was accused by his witnesses yesterday after she had rested her case. The picture was taken during the treat and Allanto Photo. I (Story on page 5.) in critical condition in



BANK EMPLOYES WHO WERE HELD UP WHILE ROBBERS GATHERED \$53,000. Left to right: E. W. Behrens, cashier; Fred Quaden, Arvia Kurtila, Leo Betanski, Assistant cashier; Margaret Rusch, Louise Geisler, Dorothy Mangold, Mona Pfannenstiel, Henry Lemmermann, assistant cashier, in Layton Park state bank of Milwaukee.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] CRITIC OF "BACKWARD STATES" MAY GET SEAT. Joseph R. Grundy, tariff lobbyist, who is considered as a possible successor of Vare. (Story on page 1.)



named secretary of war. (Story on page 1.)

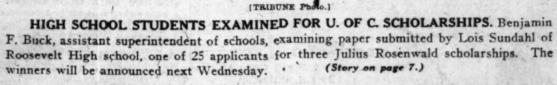


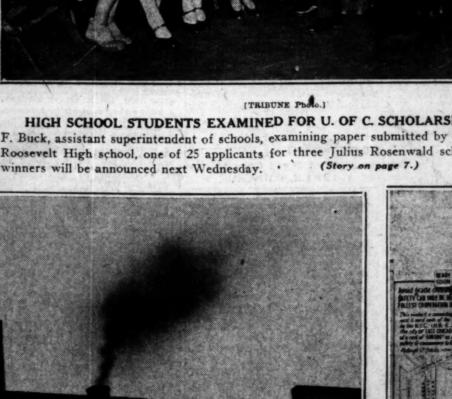




HUNTERS WHO WERE KILLED WHEN AUTO CRASHED INTO FAST TRAIN. Left' to right: Nicholas Schmitz, 1224 East 72d street; Nicholas Hansen, 3831 North Clark street, and Michael Hansen, his son. Nicholas Krack, 8714 Jeffery avenue, was also killed in the accident, which occurred at Morton Grove.





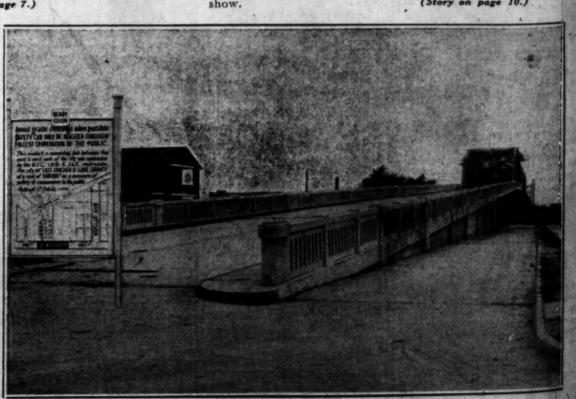


HOTEL IN WOODLAWN DISTRICT BELCHES SMOKE. The chimney of the Pershing hotel at 6400 Cottage Grove avenue between 3:55 and 4:09 p. m.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WORLD'S CHAMPION TURKEY PICKED AT SHOW. Mrs. Calvin Cook of Necks, N. D., with Big Ben Jr., 54 pounds, owned by Mrs. Albert Schmidt of Barnard, Kas., at Poultry (Story on page 10.)



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